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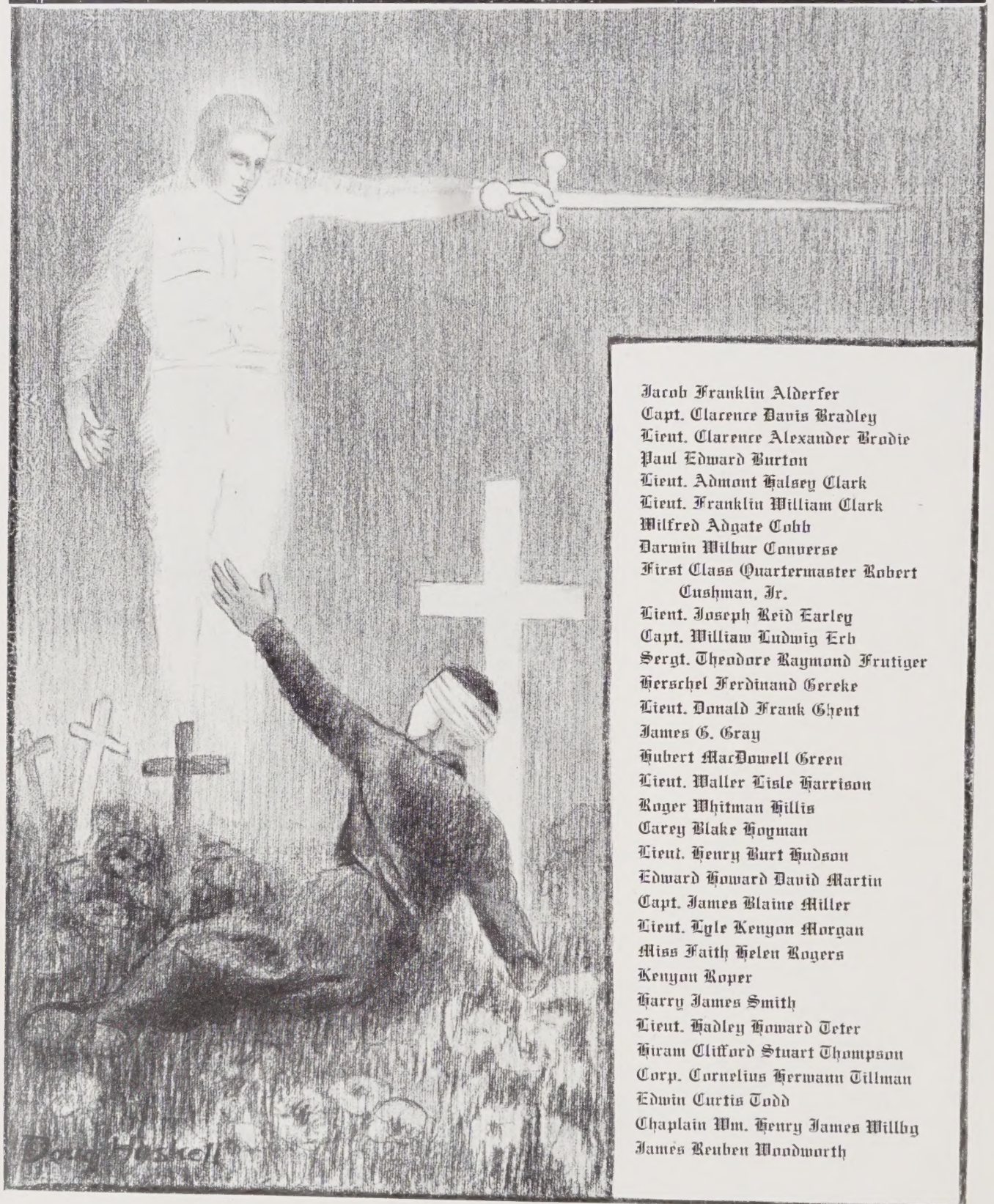
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FOREWORD

At the end of this college year Oberlin finds herself in the new era of Victory and Peace. She has had a very real share in hastening the coming of this new era and in establishing a world of ever larger opportunities and responsibilities of body, mind, and spirit. We, the women of the Junior Class who accepted the responsibility of recording the life of Oberlin College in 1918-1919, while our men trained and fought in camp and trench, have tried to show through these pages of our "Victory Hi-O-Hi", this vital relationship existing between our Alma Mater and the recent past and the near future life of the world. We offer you not a mere account of the past year, but with profound humility and just pride we have attempted to honor every Oberlin man and woman who has given his and her best thought, strength, and life in service during these years of conflict. We have hoped also to reveal in some measure how our Alma Mater has struggled, lived, and grown through the period of the war, and now stands forth in the year of Peace and Promise, offering its rich heritage of noble lives, valiant and loyal deeds of world service, and its live and daring, wholesome and pure student life, to the youth of the world who by some chance are drawn to it.

Oberlin's Roll of Honored Dead



Jacob Franklin Alderfer
 Capt. Clarence Davis Bradley
 Lieut. Clarence Alexander Brodie
 Paul Edward Burton
 Lieut. Admont Halsey Clark
 Lieut. Franklin William Clark
 Wilfred Adgate Cobb
 Darwin Wilbur Converse
 First Class Quartermaster Robert
 Cushman, Jr.
 Lieut. Joseph Reid Earley
 Capt. William Ludwig Erb
 Sergt. Theodore Raymond Frutiger
 Herschel Ferdinand Gereke
 Lieut. Donald Frank Ghent
 James G. Gray
 Hubert MacDowell Green
 Lieut. Waller Lisle Harrison
 Roger Whitman Hillis
 Carey Blake Hogman
 Lieut. Henry Burt Hudson
 Edward Howard David Martin
 Capt. James Blaine Miller
 Lieut. Lyle Kenyon Morgan
 Miss Faith Helen Rogers
 Kenyon Roper
 Harry James Smith
 Lieut. Hadley Howard Teter
 Hiram Clifford Stuart Thompson
 Corp. Cornelius Hermann Tillman
 Edwin Curtis Todd
 Chaplain Wm. Henry James Willby
 James Reuben Woodworth

DEDICATION



This book is dedicated to the Men of Oberlin who in the Great War helped to make this "Everybody's World."

Some long endured the tedium of the training school or camp; some dared the storm and fog and lawless enemy of the sea; some faced the hardships of the prison camp of Germany, or of the trenches of France; some drove their ambulance filled with the wounded and the sick along the mountain roads of Italy; some died in the field-hospitals; some fell in battle.

Each in his own way made the great surrender to the cause; all have been loyal to the Oberlin tradition, and to the future which summons us.

We make loving record of their service; we proudly claim them sons of Alma Mater; we gladly welcome those who return to us; we pledge ourselves to be true to those who have fallen, whose souls burn on

"to light men's feet
Where death for noble ends makes dying sweet."

WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS.

ALF. J.
TULK



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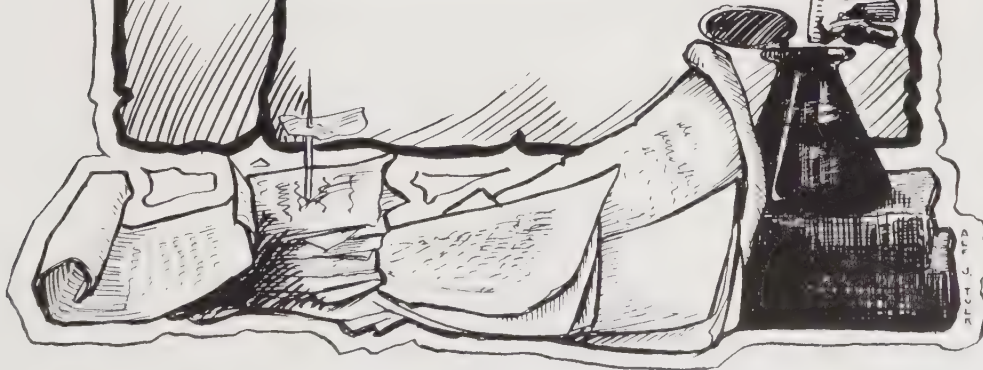
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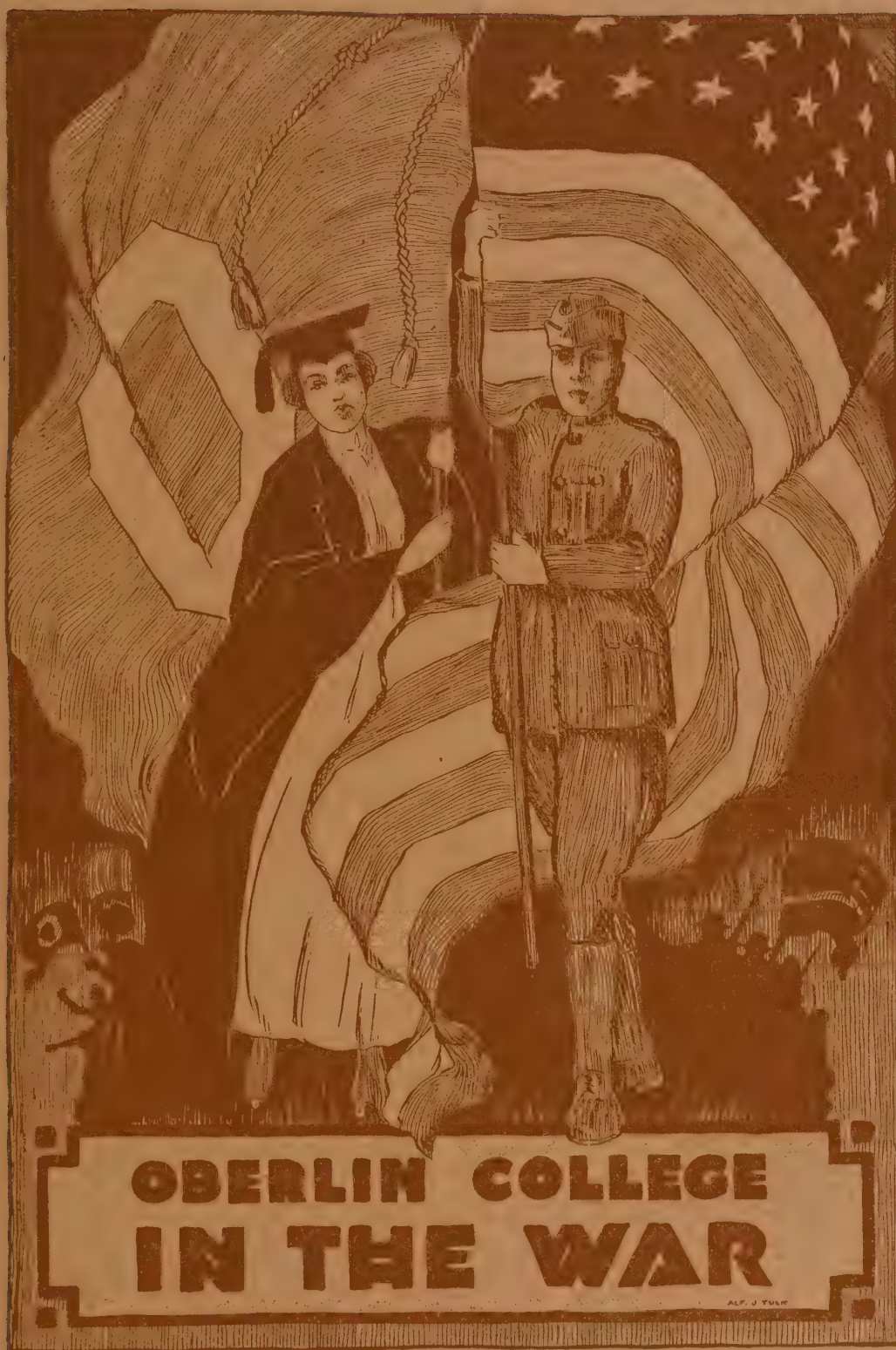
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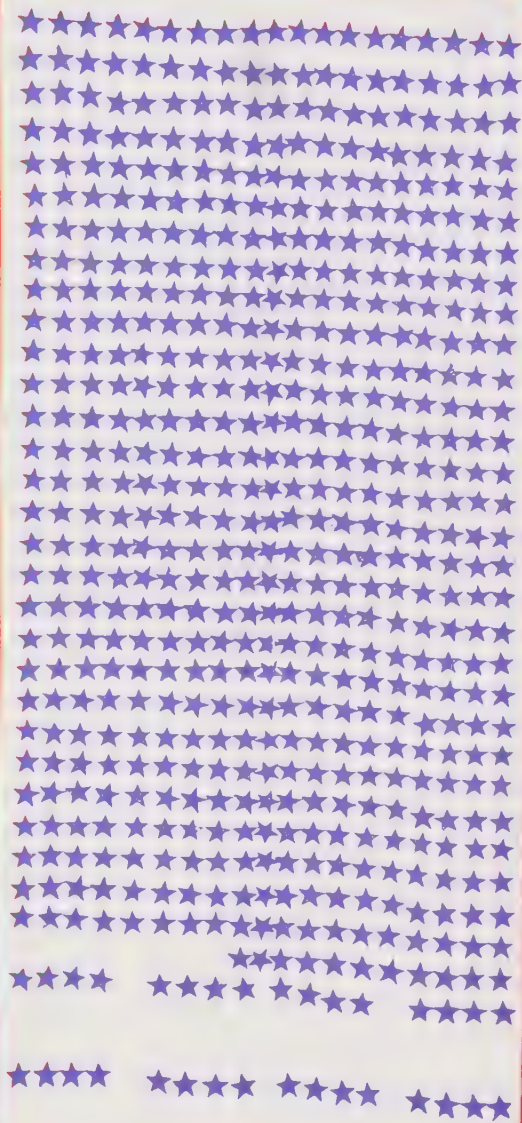


**OBERLIN COLLEGE
IN THE WAR**

ALF. J. TULIN



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Oberlin College Service Flags

In Finney Chapel hang the visible symbols of the pride of Oberlin in the way her sons responded to the call of country and humanity, three great service flags. The present student body and faculty have watched with a feeling deeper than interest star after star taking its place, seeing in it the earnest young face of brother, friend or sweetheart; the future college generations will know something of the pride, if less of the suffering, when they see row upon row of service stars before them.

The two large flags, one with 594 stars, the other with 528, are the general Oberlin College service flags. Every man in service who ever attended the college is represented there, ex-students as well as alumni, faculty side by side with undergraduates. Whoever they are, whatever service they have rendered, they are our men, and we are proud of every one of them. The smaller flag, containing 246 stars in the form of the Oberlin College O, is the special service flag. Each star represents some man who has actually severed connections with the college to enter military service. Those men, scattered all over the world now, were our own classmates and friends, and a short time ago, comparatively, led with us our quiet life; now we can only hope they will return to us again. The flags in all cases are for those who have been under military call constantly, and do not take account of other hundreds who served in the thousand and one war activities.

The 23 gold stars in the general service flags of course include the 9 in the special one. Of these stars it is difficult to speak. One cannot pay a deserving tribute to those who gave their lives, their hopes and their ambitions to help make the world a better place to live in. We can only take newer and higher resolves as we look at them, and say one thing at least—they will never be forgotten in their Alma Mater while enthusiasm and hero-worship still live, and reverence for the biggest kind of courage.

The Great War brought with it many new visions, made much new history; yet in one respect tradition was upheld. When the time of crisis came, all over the world college men responded, as college men always have. From carefree college boys they became men, the leaders of new armies; and however great their task, they did not fail. The college vindicated itself; the whole world is proud of its college leaders, as we of Oberlin are proud when we look at the honorable and glorious record on our beautiful service flags.

A Roster of Oberlin Men
in the Service



A. J. Fox



at my desk in my office
H. C. K.

A. E. F.—Y. M. C. A.

12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

January 15, 1919.

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE OBERLIN FAMILY:

I am indebted to the Editors of the "Hi-O-Hi" for this chance to send you, in the midst of this wonderful year, a greeting from my heart.

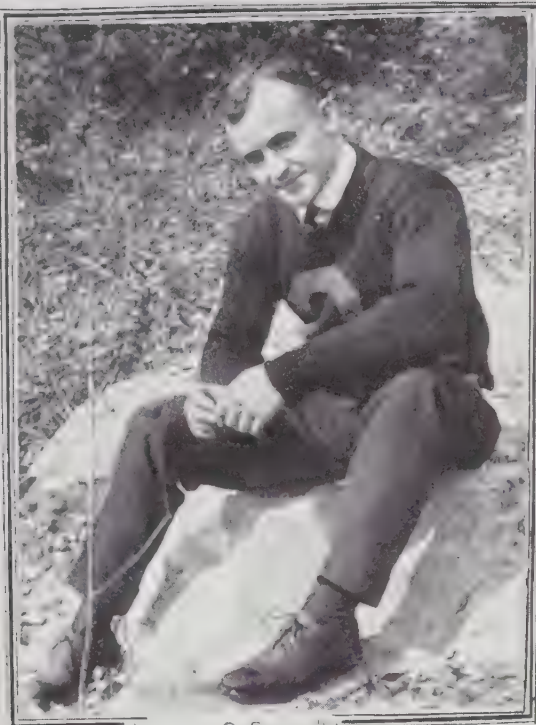
I miss inexpressibly the home life and the home work; but I am deeply grateful at the same time to have any share in this overseas service at what seems to me to be the time of really greatest opportunity. For the controlling forces of the Nation for the next years are largely to be found in the ranks of the American Army in France. The convictions, ideals and purposes which they bring back with them will determine in large degree those of the American people that is to be. The kind of democracy they believe in will be the kind of democracy America will have. Anything, therefore that can be done now to help them to perceive and to embody the great ends, for which the immeasurable sacrifices of this war have been poured out, will be work done at the very center of the Nation's life. For the ends for which the allies fought have not yet been achieved. The need and the opportunity, thus, are both almost beyond exaggeration.

For a new America in a new world, and in the bonds of Alma Mater and of her high idealism, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Henry Churchill King.

OBERLIN COLLEGE



James G. Gray '15



William H. Wilby '16



William E. Gray '12



Jacob F. Alderfer '15

OBERLIN'S ROLL OF HONORED DEAD



Henry H. Teter 15



Darw. W. Conover 20



Robert Gusman Jr 19



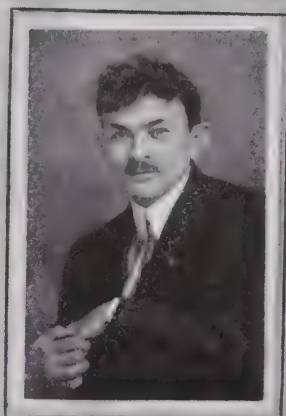
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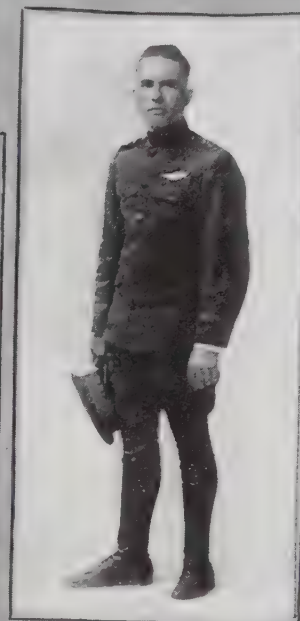
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E.C. Todd '20



H.J. Smith ex Faculty



F.W. Clark '15



Henry H. Hudson '10



Walter L. Harrison '19

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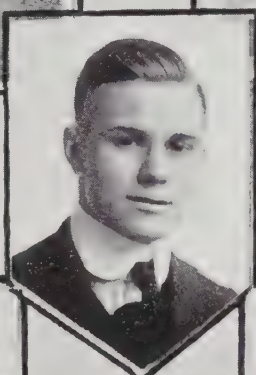
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E.H. Martin '12



C.B. Hayman '13



T.R. Frutiger '19



H.M. Green '17



R.W. Hillis '17



Cornelius H. Tillman '18



Clarence D. Bradley '02



Lieut. Admont H. Clark '10

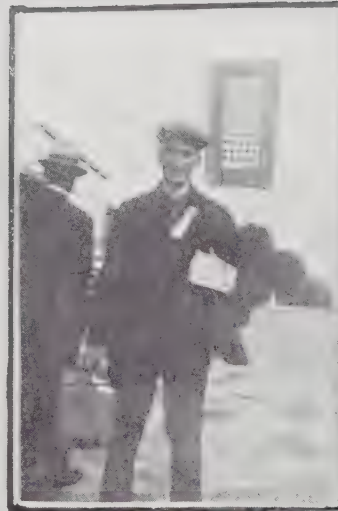


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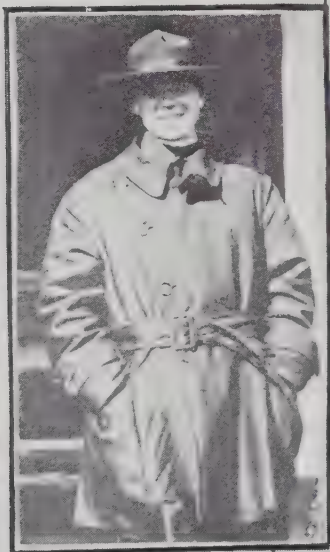
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Paul E. Burton '16



Wilfred A. Cobb cons. '12



Clarence Brodie '12

Lieut. Joseph Earley a.11

L. K. Morgan s. s. '17

Faith Helen Rogers '07

James R. Woodworth '97



Hiram C. Thompson '19

OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE 1920



Corp W. G. Jackson '12 .



Edgar W. King '17



Charles W. Skeeles '19



Victor M. Vaughn '19



Capt. Edwin Hardy Abbott.ex-'91

Lieut. Jr. Gr. Charles Howard
Adams, Jr.ex-'20

Thomas Chance Adams.ex-'21

Stanton Addams.(s) '20

Sergt. George Rodney Ainsworth,
ex-'13

Arthur Kinsey Albright.(s) '20

Lieut. Albert Delos Allen. '14

Lieut. Dudley Parker Allen. '15

Lieut. John Milton Allen.ex-'19

Lieut. Milton Woodburn Allen. ex-'14

Albert Lyle Allington.ex-'21

John Allan Altdoerffer.ex-'22

Lieut. John Swift Anderegg. '13

Harry Moretz Siegfried Anderson,
ex-'16

Rudolph Axel William Anderson ex-'22

Sergt. Thomas McCauley Anderson,
(s) '21

Benjamin Fay Andrew.t '18

Vern Harry Andrews.ex-'22

Edwin Cowles Andrus. '16

Capt. Julian Merritt Andrus,
acad. '09-'11

William DeWitt Andrus. '16

Lieut. David Wesley Anthony, Jr. '16

Ensign Paul Joseph Appell.ex-'20

John Archibald Armour. '17

Frederick Binkerd Artz. '16

Lionel Frederick Ashbolt.(s) '22

Lieut. Jay Girard Ashley. acad. '02-'08

Alfred Tebbut Askewex-'22

Benjamin Harrison Ayers. '17

James Sterling Ayers.(s) '21

OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE



Lee R. M^cCullough '19



Elbert Shelton '17



Corp. Mark M. Heald '14



Lieut. Alva William Bachman. .ex-'18

Sergt. Perry Wilson Bailey.ex-'16

Walter King Bailey.(s) '19

Corp. Vladimir Tanée Bailiff. . .ex-'17

Harold William Baker.(s) '20

Lieut. Jeffery Mathewson Baldwin,
ex-'17

Sergt. Robert Oleson Ballou. . .ex-'15

Anthony Michael Balogh.(s) '22

Donald Wesley Balson.(s) '21

Lieut. Maurice Compton Barber ex-'17

"Asperant" William Maltby Barber,
ex-'19

Corp. Frank Orin Barden, Jr.,
cons. '16-'18

Harry Eliot Barnard '16

Cadet Howard Nelson Barnhart ex-'20

Lieut. Stuart Justus Barrett. . .(s) '22

Lieut. Marshall Scott Barron,
acad. '14-'16

Harold Conrad William Bartel.(s) '20

Lee Girard Barthold.cons.'15-'17

Paul Stanley Bartholomew.ex-'18

Alfred Harley Bartter.(s) '22

Harold Jackson Bartz.c. '14

Leslie B. Basehore.ex-'22

Ensign Wade Gleason Bassett. .ex-'18

Frederick Louis Emanuel Bastel,
cons. '13-'17

Theodore Victor Bastel. '17

Sergt. Theodore Newton Bates.ex-'19

Roy William Battenhouse.ex-'22

Donald Alden Baugher.(s) cons.

Lieut. Leland Mason Baum.ex-'16

Edward William Bauman.ex-'21

ORDERLIN HIOH COLLEGE
1920



Foot Inspection



Quarantine



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Philip Robert Baus.....ex-'17

Capt. Curtis Algernon Baxter.....'10

Lieut. Edgar Deuchar Beach...c. '14

Harold Chatfield Beard.....'20

Myron Gould Beard.....ex-'20

Lieut. Lester Middleswarth Beattie,
'14, Fac.

Richard Charles Beatty.....ex-'22

Lieut. Norvil Beeman.....'15

Ensign Otis Beeman.....(s) ex-'18

Elston Lewis Belknap.....ex-'18

Cadet Reginald Bell.....'16

Capt. Bertram B. Bellows,
acad. '08-'10

George Roberts Bent.....(s) '20

William Wilson Hosack Berg...ex-'22

Cadet Walter Oscar Bernhardt
Berndes.....'16

Ensign Nathan Berthoff... (s) ex-'19

Donald Bicknell.....(s) '22

Norman Roy Bie.....ex-'22

Lyle Bower Biehler.....ex-'22

Martin Bigelow.....(s) '22

Virgil Alonzo Biggs.....'17

Roy Ralph Bingham.....ex-'21

Verne McKinley Bingham.....ex-'20

Lieut. George Henry Binning,
acad. '14-'16

Lloyd Ozro Birchard.....ex-'22

Theodore Bird.....ex-'22

Lieut. Walter Bayha Bird.....'15

Lieut. Col. Claude Hale Birdseye..'01

Lieut. Sidney Hale Birdseye,
acad. '06-'07

Eugene Karl Bischoff.....ex-'18

OVERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE



Ideson B. Johnson '19



Otto W. Severance '18



Robert W. Wier '17



Lieut. Laurence T. Wylly '16

ROBERTSON HIGGINS COLLEGE



Fred Crawford Bissell.....ex-'98
 Lieut. Robinson Kinnaird Bissell. . '15
 Paul Howard Bixler.....(s) '22
 Lieut. Guy Mallon Blair.....ex-'15
 Corp. Horace Leroy Blair.....ex-'15
 Wilfred Newton Blair.....ex-'21
 Leo Harland Blake.....ex-'22
 Harry Amerman Bliss, Jr.....'17
 James Earl Blue.....ex-'15
 Capt. Jesse Burl Blue.....'12
 Capt. LaRue Richard Boals.....'00
 George Dawley Boice.....ex-'19
 John Dowie Bond.....(s) '22
 Wallace Robert Bostwick.....ex-'20
 Lieut. Edward Franklin Bosworth.'16

Corp. Harold Clarence Boulton,
 cons. '16-'18
 Ira Sprague Bowen.....(s) '19
 Lieut. Scott Howe Bowen,
 acad. '05-'08
 Lieut. William Spencer Bowen ... '10
 Sergt. Walter Elmer Bowman,
 cons. '02-'05
 Robert Semones Boyd.....ex-'19
 Ernest Wynne Boyden.....(s) '21
 Edgar Sidney Brace.....'18
 *Capt. Clarence Davis Bradley... '02
 Died February 1, 1918.
 Dan Theodore Bradley.....(s) '21
 Robert Gamble Bradley,acad. '08-'09
 Lieut. Raymond Watson Bradshaw,
 ex-'18
 George Frederick Brand.....(s) '22
 Chester Calvin Brann.....ex-'22
 Joseph Howard Branson.....ex-'20

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Corp. T. Stehle '20



Lieut. Harry J. Sargent '08



Sgt. Wilmer V. Griffith '15



James H. Ford '13

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Capt. Theodore Breck.....ex-'91
 Lieut. Theodore Breck, Jr.,
 acad. '10-'12
 Donald Ferguson Bredbeck....ex-'18
 Francis Brewer.....'16
 Corp. George Selden Brewer.....'15
 C. P. M. Luke Smith Brickley....'10
 Harold Lynn Brigham.....(s) '22
 John Wilson Brigham, Jr.cons.'15-'18
 Ensign George Floyd Broadwell,
 acad. '12-'13
 *Lieut. Clarence Alexander Brodie,
 acad. '12-'13
 Died October 1, 1918.
 Chaplain (Lieut.) Donald Melrose
 Brodie.....'11
 Harold Lincoln Brooke.....ex-'20
 Russell Broughton.....c. '16
 Edwin Walter Brouse.....'01
 Francis Theodore Brower.....(s) '22
 Albert Edward Brown..acad. '14-'16

Chief Quartermaster Allan Herbert
 Brown.....ex-'19
 Chaplain (Lieut. Col.) Henry Alfred
 Brown.....'88
 Carroll Hotchkiss Browning...(s) '21
 Lieut. Walter Speight Bryan,
 Fac. '15-'16
 Marshall Fry Bryant..cons. '13-'16
 Josiah Bradley Buell.....'15
 Horatio Milo Bugby.....(s) '22
 Kenneth Chandler Bunker....(s) '21
 Paul Richards Bunker.....ex-'18
 Wilfrid Bunker.....spl. coll. '11-'12
 William Fitch Burbank.....ex-'20
 Cloice Daniel Burket.....ex-'22
 Lee Gregory Burneson.....(s) '21
 Corp. William Lloyd Burneson..ex-'19



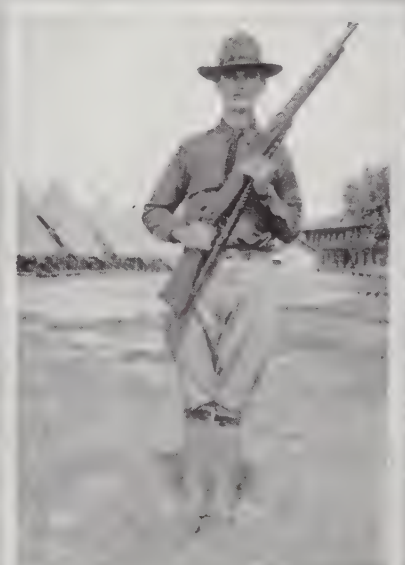
Hubert Green '17



Ivan Weisz '19



Paul W. Eggleston '12



Edward Carstens '19

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Corp. Samuel Thompson Burns.ex-'16
 Edmund Burroughs.....'11
 *Paul Edward Burton.....'16
 Died July 15, 1918.
 Benjamin Hardin Burt.....c. '15
 Lester Edmond Buswell.....ex-'22
 Reg. Sergt. Major Clarence Charles
 Butler.....'13
 Lieut. Arnold Cady....acad. '07-'08
 Lieut. Lowell Cady.....s. s. '08
 William Artman Caine.....(s) '22
 William James Caldwell.....'13
 Alvin Ray Calhoon.....'16
 Corp. Donald Hoover Cameron.ex-'18
 Lieut. Hugh Albert Cameron.....'12
 Sergt. Neil Alexander Cameron... '14
 Alexander Sidney Carlson.....(s) '21

Paul Marshman Carrick.....(s) '20
 Richard Carroll.....'09
 Edward Everett Carstens.....ex-'19
 Lieut. James Treat Carter.....'14
 Lieut. Col. Frank Luther Case... '88
 Milton Arndt Cash.....ex-'22
 Charles Bruce Catton.....ex-'20
 William Robert Catton.....'17
 Lieut. Harold Fisher Peck
 Chamberlain.....ex-'12
 Capt. Ralph Hill Chaney.....'09
 Hiram Bingham Channon.....(s) '19
 Lieut. Joseph William Charlton... '14
 Ensign Charles Adamson Chase.ex-'20
 2nd Cl. Yeoman Harvey Chapman
 Cheney.....ex-'18
 Aven Blaine Chesbro.....ex-'22



Harold R. Tipton '19



Donald E. Klinger



A.R. Calhoon '16, 4th AC, AEF.



Chester Graham '17

OBERLIN COLLEGE



Scott Parker Child.....'92	Wilson Jerome Clark.....(s) '21
William Clark Child.....(s) '20	C. Floyd Clifford.....'13
Chief Quartermaster James Saxon Childers.....(s) '20	Joseph Myers Clifford.....ex-'21
Albert Coolidge Childs.....ex-'22	Charles Raymond Clipson....(s) '22
Sergt. Carter Cornelius Christiancy, ex-'17	Lieut. George Lytle Close, spl. coll. '12-'13
Clarence Julius Churchill.....ex-'22	Harold Haydn Clum.....'17
Ralph Palmer Claggett.....'17	Arthur Vernon Coale.....ex-'18
Lieut. Gordon Adams Clapp, Fac. '11-'13	Raymond Church Coan...cons. '15-'16
Ledru Clapp.....ex-'22	*Wilfred Adgate Cobb...cons. '12-'18 Died September 30, 1918.
*Lieut. Admont Halsey Clark....'10 Died October 13, 1918.	Emmons Sylvester Coe.....'17
Elam Tracy Clark.....(s) '21	Charles Cecil Cohen.....c. '17
*Lieut. Franklin William Clark.ex-'15 Died June 5, 1918.	Fred Cohen.....(s) '21
George Kenneth Clark.....ex-'22	Kenneth Stewart Cole.....(s) '21
James Albert Warren Clark...ex-'18	Lawrence Edwin Cole.....ex-'18
Lieut. Russell Arthur Clark.....'12	Capt. Edward Hiram Collins...ex-'10

JOHNS HOPKINS COLLEGE



Ensign P.M. Niederaur
U.S.N.R.F.



Ensign H.B. Hankinson, U.S.N.



Lieut. L.H. Gray, '19.



Lieut. W.L. Harrison, '19.
U.S. Air Service A.E.F.



Lieut. Harry Walter Colmery....'13

Sergt. Montgomery Scott Colmery,
ex-'18

Paul Carrens Conger.....ex-'22

Walter Finley Conner.....ex-'22

Lieut. Joseph Peter Connolly....'12

Chief Quartermaster Elmer Garrett
Conover.....(s) '20

*Darwin Wilber Converse....ex-'20
Died November 7, 1918.

C. B. M. George Raymond
Conybeare.....'13

Clayton Richard Cook.....ex-'22

Lorrian Albin Cook.....'14

Paul Goetz Cooper.....ex-'20

Lieut. William Kent Cooper...ex-'18

Sergt. Henry Erwin Cope.....ex-'16

Lieut. Stanley Albert Corfman... '16

James Francis Cossler.....ex-'22

Ralph Ellis Cowan.....'12

Karl Montague Cowdery.....'15

Lawrence Taylor Cowdery.....'16

Lieut. Edwin Hill Cox.....Fac.

Meredith Holmes Cox.....ex-'22

Homer Edward Crain.....c. '16

Floyd Frank Crall.....ex-'18

Clark Ward Crandall.....ex-'22

Frank Burrell Crayne.....'14

Howard Clarence Crellin.....'07

Harry Minor Crocker.....ex-'22

Park Odell Crocker.....ex-'22

Robert Rae Crookston.....ex-'22

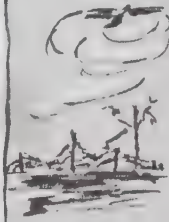
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theol. '16-'17

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Lieut. L.M. Mumaw '17



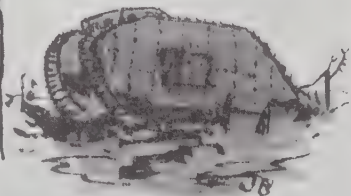
Lieut. Russel O. Clark '12



Lieut. Tom T. Cushing '20



Douglas H. Powell '19



Robert Fowler '20

O B E R L I N 1920 C O L L E G E



Lieut. Theodore Wright Crossen,
ex-'19

Lieut. Forrest Alexander Culbertson,
ex-'14

Robert Eugene Cullin.....ex-'22

Lieut. Charles Milton Cummings,
ex-'18

Lieut. John Holbrook Cummings,
ex-'18

Stephen Merle Cunningham...ex-'22

Ford Elmore Curtis.....'18

Gordon Ayres Curtis.....ex-'20

Howard Cone Curtis.....'15

Lieut. Thomas Folger Cushing,
(s) ex-'20

*First Quartermaster Robert
Cushman, Jr.....ex-'19
Died September 3, 1918.

Walter Edmund Custis.....ex-'22

Joseph Stephen Dahlkemper...ex-'22

Ensign Mark T. Dahon.....ex-'13

Earl Francis Daniels.....ex-'18

Capt. Irving Lewis Daniels....ex-'00

John Ashbil Daniels.....ex-'22

John Jenner Dann.....ex-'22

Seely Clare Dart.....'17

Wilson Bradbury Dascomb....ex-'19

Paul Harmon Davey.....ex-'17

George Lewis Davis.....ex-'20

Cadet John Lord Davis.....'18

Sergt. Myron Edwards Davis....'16

Lieut. Rollin Vere Davis.....ex-'15

Lieut. Ralph Blymyer Day,
acad. '75-'77

Wilbert Edgar Day.....ex-'22

William Ray Deemer.....ex-'97

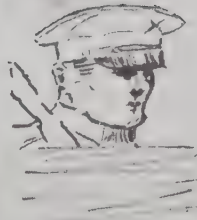
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Charles Weller DeGroff.....'15

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Sgt. Frank Traenkle '18



Leo I. Forman '17



Jay C. Welser, Lakeside Unit.



Theodore Bastel '17



George S. Brewer '15.

ROBERLIN 1920 COLLEGE

Joseph Demko.....acad. '12-'16

John Edmond DeMott.....(s) '22

Leon Lester Densmore.....ex-'22

John Walter DeVaux.(s) cons.

Robert Joel Dial.....(s) '20

Lieut. Thorn Dickinson,
spl. Coll. '06-'07

Melvin Adam Dietrich.....(s) '21

Capt. Will Arthur Dietrick. '97

Jacob William Dilgren (s) '21

Louis Lorne Simeone DiLorenzo,
ex-'18

John Doane.....'09

Carroll Merwin Dobyns, acad. '14-'16

Charles Theophilus Dolezal. . (s) '20

Ernest Frank Donahue.....ex-'22

Charles Tupper Doolittle.....ex-'19

Dan James Dorcy, Jr., spl. coll. '15-'16

Ernest Earl Dorrance.....ex-'22

Lieut. Rae Shepard Dorsett. '96

Sergt. James Cloyd Doty.....ex-'19

Earl Weldon Dredge. '16

Joseph Harwood Dudley (s) '22

Capt. Stowell Barnard Dudley... '93

Leo L. Duerson.....ex-'18

Chaplain (Lieut.) Chester For-
rester Dunham...theol. . . '17-'18

Ensign Albert Howard Dunn....'16

Chaplain Theodore Somers Dunn,
theol. '12-'14

Arthur LeRoy Dunscombe.....ex-'18

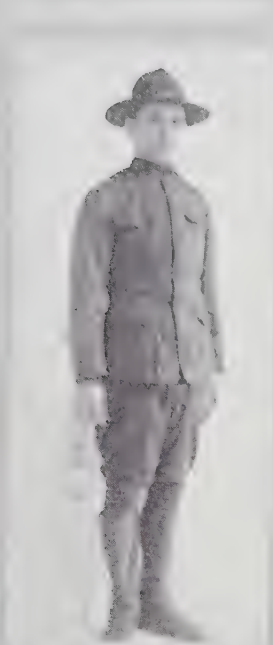
Lieut. Albert Cyrus Durand...ex-'02

William Breckenridge Durand (s) '22

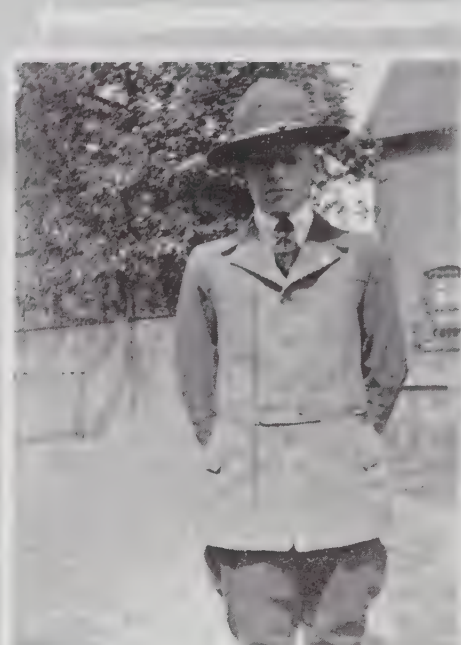
Lieut. Joseph Reid Earley, acad.'11-'13

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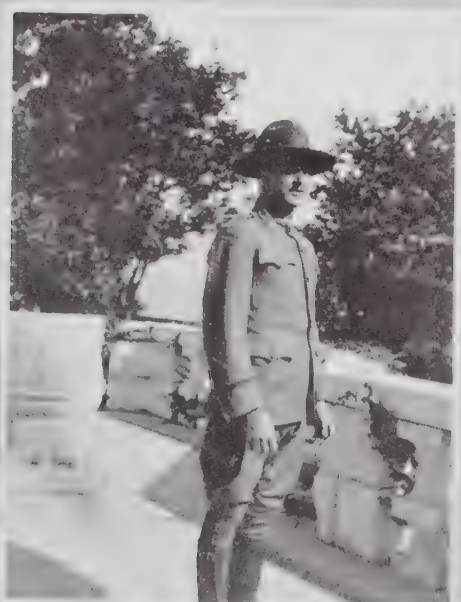
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Ralph Marshall '20



Henry Cope '16



Lieut. James V. Polacek '15



William Loy '20

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Capt. Percy John Ebbott. '10
 Sergt. Ralph William Ebbott. . . ex-'15
 Lieut. Ellis Eggleston Edwards. . . '15
 Lieut. Philip Probert Edwards. . . '14
 Edwin Eells, Jr. '15
 Paul Willard Eggleston,
 spl. coll. '11-'12
 Capt. Albert Harris Ellis, cons. '85-'86
 Sergt. Charles William Ellis. . . ex-'12
 Capt. Joseph Roy Ellis. '05
 Joseph Welsey Ellis. ex-'19
 Capt. Theodore Horatio Ellis. . ex-'90
 Lieut. Herbert Dalzell Elvidge. . ex-'20
 Capt. Wm. Ludwig Erb. . acad. '10-'12
 Died November 4, 1918.
 Henry Nathaniel Ericson. . . (s) '22
 John Oliver Ernst. ex-'22

Lieut. Joseph Reed Estabrook. . . '13
 Sergt. Eugene Harward Evans. . . '17
 2nd Cl. Quartermaster Guy Wes-
 ley Evans. ex-'19
 Wilfred Holmes Evans. ex-'18
 George Everson. '08
 Corp. Arthur Edwin Fall. '12
 Ensign Edwin Howard Fall, Jr. . . '17
 Lieut. Willard LaVay Fancher. . . '14
 Lieut. Thomas James Farquhar. . '18
 Ellsworth Joseph Farr. (s) '22
 Byron Huntley Farrall. (s) '19
 Sergt. Richard Reid Fauver. . . '17
 James William Fifield, Jr. . . . (s) '21
 George Edson Finch. ex-'22
 Leland Starr Firestone. (s) '21



Lloyd Burneson '19



Corp. Wilber L. Gilson '18



Victor W. Hart '19



Lieut. Theodore Breck '12

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Capt. John Meeks Firmin. '94
 Ensign Frank Cyril Fisher. '14
 Fred Hawkins Flahaven, acad. '14-'15
 Alden Smith Fletcher, spl. coll. '10-'11
 Corp. Clarence Norman Fletcher,
 spl. coll. '10-'11
 Sergt. Myron Fletcher. ex-'16
 Burt Prentice Flickinger. ex-'17
 Harmen Bernard Flinkers. . . (s) '19
 Lieut. Harry Brudette Forbes. . ex-'15
 Lieut. Dascomb Edmund Forbush. '16
 James Robert Holmes Ford. '13
 Leo Irwin Forman. '17
 Corp. Caesar Thomas Fortson. . . '17
 Lieut. Donald DeKlyn Forward,
 (s) ex-'18
 Walters Virgil Foster. (s) '22

Emerson John Fought. (s) '22
 Robert Henry Fowler. ex-'20
 Kenneth Paul Fox. ex-'22
 William Ogilvie Fraser. (s) '22
 Paul Ames Frazee. ex-'22
 Joseph C. Frederick. (s) '22 . .
 Lester George French. cons. '11-'14
 Paul Oswald Frey. (s) '20
 *Sergt. Theodore Raymond
 Frutiger. ex-'19
 Died April 19, 1918.
 Millard Fuller. (s) '20
 Huston Fenn Fulton. (s) '21
 Harry Elton Fusselman. ex-'17
 Charles Galanie. (s) '22
 William Gibson Gallowhur,
 acad. '94-'98
 Henry Glenn Gamble. cons. '15-'17



Harold E. Hamilton '18



Fauver-Sheldon-Gerrish



Logan Osborn '18 (Center)



C.E. Jensen '18

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Clarence Zent Garber.'18
 Percy Harmond Garrett.ex-'22
 Allen Hazen Gates.t. '17
 Lieut. Nalson Whiting Gatrell..ex-'19
 William Frederick Geauman.ex-'22
 Herschel Ferdinand Gereke.'16
 Valentine Woodbury Gerrich.'17
 *Lieut. Donald Frank Ghent. .ex-'15
 Died July 20, 1918.
 Brooks Russell Gibler.'15
 Kenneth Edward Gifford.ex-'22
 Capt. George Gill.'93
 Raymond Newton Gilman.t. '18
 Corp. Wilber Lynn Gilson.ex-'18
 Kenneth Prescott Gleason... (s) '22
 1st Cl. Electrician Fred Frank
 Goernercons. '14-'17..

Raymond William Goodwin.'18
 Philip Porter Gott.'15
 Rodney Chamberlain Gould. .ex-'22
 Floyd Sherman Gove.'17
 Willard John Graber.(s) '21
 Ensign Alexander Maxwell Graham,
 '17
 Chester Arthur Graham.ex-'17
 Donald Dickinson Graham,
 acad. '10-'13
 William Adelbert Graham.ex-'22
 Lieut. Ralph Herbert Grannis..ex-'17
 Alexander Cummings Grant,
 cons. '13-'17
 Benjamin Murrin Grant.(s) '22
 Chief Quartermaster,
 Edwin Stanley Grant.'12
 Sergt. Francis Everett Gray.'17
 Howard Dean Gray.ex-'09



Milo H. Neunschwander '18



Laurence T. Cowdery '16



Sgt. Ralph W. Ebbott '10

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*James G. Gray.....'13
Died April 16, 1918.

Lieut. Lowell Hirst Gray..(s) ex-'19

Madison Blount Gray.....'15

Major Frederick Robin Green... '94

*Hubert MacDowell Green.....'17
Died October 17, 1918.

Sergt. Newton Baldwin Green... '14

Horace Charrett Greensmith..ex-'20

John Seymour Gridley.....c. '17

Arthur Beckwith Griffith.....'18

Sergt. Wilmer Vincent Griffith..ex-'15

Warrant Officer Francis Fitch
Griswold.....ex-'19

David Grobstine.....ex-'22

Paul Egbert Grosh.....(s) cons.

Sergt. David Bassett Grosvenor... '03

Cadet Henry Bryant Guernsey..ex-'18

Corp. Russell Morris Gulde...ex-'18

Sergt. Leeds Gulick.....ex-'18

Lieut. Luther Halsey Gulick....'14

Daniel Gurney.....(s) '22

Maxwell Hahn.....(s) '22

Corp. Joseph Doane Hale,
cons. '13-'16

Kenneth L. Hales.....(s) '21

Floyd Harold Hall.....ex-'19

George William Hall.....ex-'19

Howard Lewis Tinker Hall...(s) '20

James Husst Hall.....'14

Corp. John MacFarland Hall....'13

Lieut. Raymond Russell Hall...ex-'15

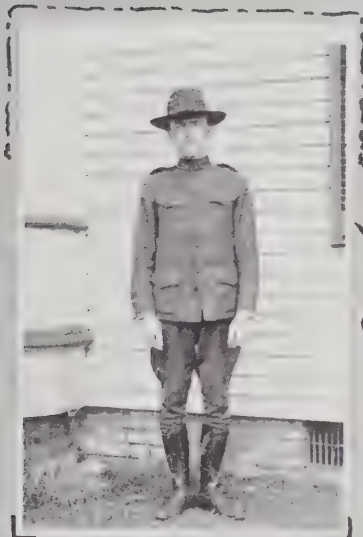
Arthur McWhinney Hamilton..ex-'20

Sergt. Harold Ernest Hamilton..ex-'18

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Lieut. Robert Kirshner '14 — Lieut. P. D. Williams '16



Lieut. Guy M. Blair '15



Lieut. Charles A. Spurrier '14





Chaplain Lieut.
Joseph Albert Hammond.....'13

Leslie Lyle Hanawalt.....(s) '22

Ensign Hobart Bryan Hankinson,
ex-'18

Duff Shafter Hansen.....(s) '20

Robert Lewis Hanson.....(s) '22

Capt. Richard Talbot Freeman
Harding.....'04

Sergt. John Hollis Harmon.....'18

Henry Nile Harper.....ex-'22

Norman Lyle Harper.....(s) '21

David Allen Harrington.....ex-'17

Rollin Barnes Harrington....ex-'17

*Lieut. Waller Lisle Harrison..ex-'20
Died October 3, 1918.

Lieut. Hornell Norris Hart.....'10

Lieut. Victor Woodworth Hart.ex-'19

Douglas Putnam Haskell....(s) '20

James Miller Haskell.....ex-'16

Major Thomas Mitchell Haslett,
theol. '14-'15

Sergt. George Buckland Hastings..'13

Lieut. Harry Johnson Hayden, Jr.,
ex-'16

Harry Forrest Hayes.....ex-'22

Lewis Everett Hayes.....'14

Ezra Thomas Hazeltine.....(s) '21

Corp. Mark Mortimer Heald....'14

Harry Rhoads Hebblethwaite..ex-'22

Alfred Kenneth Hecker.....ex-'22

Fred Russel Heckman.....ex-'22

Lieut. Luther Grant Hector....(s) '20

Truman Lloyd Heicher.....(s) '22

Rollin Dewitt Hemens.....ex-'20

Harold Percival Henderson....ex-'22



Niel H. Lewis '18 (right)



Corp. Horace L Blair '15



H.C. Thompson '19



Lieut. Herbert Raymond Henderson,
(s) '21

Roger Jack Herberts. (s) '22

Laurence Howell Herman. ex-'21

Sergt. Walter Norton Hess. '13

Hayes John Heter. (s) '21

Norris Heyer. ex-'22

Alfred Leslie Higginbotham. . . (s) '19

Horace VanNorman Hilberry. . (s) '21

Sergt. Norman Llewellyn Probart
Hill. '17

Lieut. William Hobart Hill. . . (s) '19

William Pugh Hillbrant. (s) '19

*Roger Whitman Hillis. ex-'17
Died June 3, 1918.

Laurence Everett Hilsabeck. . . ex-'20

Lieut. Darwin Alexander Hindman,
(s) ex-'18

Harold Burdick Hinman. ex-'22

William Horace Hinman. (s) '21

Lieut. Ralph Taylor Hisey. '12

Richard Albert Hitchcock. (s) '20

John Montrose Hoar. '17

Earl Marshall Holcomb. ex-'19

Ralph Homer Holcomb. '17

Leo Clare Holden. (s) cons.

Horace Malcolm Hollister,
cons. '17-'18

James Frederic Hollister. ex-'20

Cadet Ferdinand G. Holtkamp,
acad. '12-'15

Earl William Hope. '13

Harold John Hope. '16

Karl Howard Hopkins. ex-'14

Walter Leland Hopkins. . . acad. '12-'16

Carl John Hoel Horne. ex-'22

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William H Smalls '10



Benjamin Ayers '17



Don Tubbs '11 (center)



Hutchins '19, Jameson '18, Limback '18, Hutchins '18.

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Lewis Henry Horton, Jr. ex-'22

Monmouth Hart Horton. (s) '22

Edwin DeWitt Hotchkiss,
cons. '15-'17

Bn. Sergt. Major Wilbur Morton
Howenstein. '09

Col. Charles Roscoe Howland. . h. '12

*Carey Blake Hoyman. ex-'13
Died September 27, 1918.

Stanley Severcool Hoyman. ex-'12

George Earle Hubbard. (s) '21

Lieut. George Graham Hubbard. . '14

Sergt. Norman Squires Hubbard ex-'15

James Wakeman Hubbell. ex-'02

Roger Louis Hubbert. (s) '20

Alfred Saxon Hudson. (s) '22

*Lieut. Henry Burt Hudson. . . ex-'18
Died October 5, 1918.

Lieut. William Norton Hudson,
acad. '07-'10

Clarence Elton Hufford. '16

Archie Dean Hughes. ex-'21

Howard Deming Hull. (s) '19

Lieut. Bush Alexander Hunter,
acad. '13-'16

Willis Omenn Hunter. '15

Ralph Theodore Huntley. (s) '21

Thomas Chauncey Hurst. ex-'22

Howard Hurlburt Husted. '14

Robert Maynard Hutchins. ex-'19

William Grosvenor Hutchins. . . ex-'18

Frank Imhoff. ex-'22

Sergt. Harper Harry Ink. ex-'10

William Rutherford Ireland. ex-'19

Floyd Theodore Irish. ex-'22

Merrill Nickerson Isely. . . theol. '16-'17



Lieut Joseph R. Estabrook '13



Seeley C. Dart '17



Lloyd B. Root '20 (on left)



Wilfred H. Evans '20

HIOHI

Charles Franklin Johnson.....(s) '22

Orville Charles Jones.....(s) '19



H.W. Marcy '14



Lieut. Herbert D. Elvidge '20



Lieut. Darwin Hindman '18



Lieut. Henry M. Metcalf '91



Capt. Richard Morris Jones '02

Russell Thomas Jones (s) '20

Lieut. James Clark Judson '16

Corp. Robert Lowry Judson . . . ex-'18

Sergt. Marcus Morris Lee Kalbfleisch,
'16

Lieut. Thomas Leiper Kane, Jr. ex-'16

Jay Dee Kaser ex-'19

Karl Franklin Kaserman (s) '22

Wilford Edward Kaufmann '18

Lieut. William Green Kearney,
acad. '11-'13

Sergt. Orrin Louis Keener '17

Lieut. Col. Henry Keep ex-'97

Howard Andrew Kehl ex-'22

Frederick Wilson Keller ex-'21

Lieut. Louis Finley Keller '15

Rowan Burns Kelner . . . acad. '07-'11

John Albert Kennedy ex-'20

Donald Philip Kenney ex-'17

Winfred Elmer Kessler ex-'22

Jay Hall Keyes ex-'22

Lieut. Charles Joseph Kidder . . ex-'14

Lloyd Edwin Kihlken . . . cons. '13-'14

Lieut. Harold Jones Killen . . . ex-'19

Edwin Robert Kimball ex-'14

Richard Arthur Kimball ex-'21

Frank Bergner Kindell '15

Ensign Nolon Martin Kindell . . ex-'18

Corwin Witter Kindig ex-'18

Lieut. Donald Storrs King '12

Sergt. Edgar Weld King '16

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Lieut. J.W. Charlton. (on the extreme left)



Edward H. Pierson (on right)



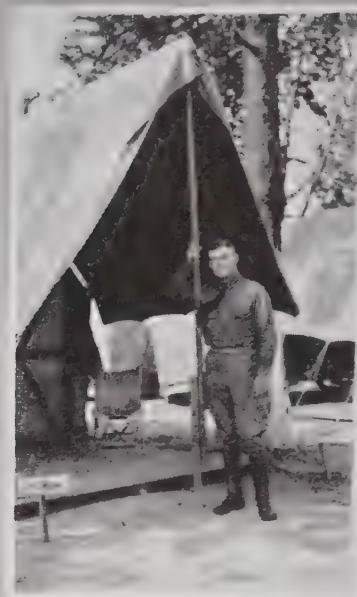
Corp. A.T. Root.



Lieut. Willis Rich



Corp. F. E. Gray, '17, 32d A. E. F.



F. E. Culbertson, ex '17



Lev I. Forman '17 A. Dunscomb '18



Lieut. H. J. Hayden, Jr., ex '17

HIOH

Paul Horace Langdon.....'17

Alice Florence Langellier.....'14

Lieut. Herbert Parker Lansdale, Jr.,
(s) '19

Robert Tucker Lansdale.....(s) '21

Charles Everett Lapham.....ex-'21

Homer Thorston Larsen.....ex-'21

Corp. Charles Wesley Lauthers .ex-'20

Charles Wilson Lawrence. c. '18

Wilbur Henry Lehmann.....'16

Calvin Franklin Leiser. ex-'22

Lieut. Charles Manning Leonard,
acad. '02-'06

Lieut. Edmund Clarence Leonard, '14

Sergt. George Tod Leonard. . . .ex-'17

Lieut. Hugh Wetzel Lester.....'07

Louis John Levinson.....'18

Neil Huntington Lewis.....ex-'18

Wilbur Gaston Lewis.....(s) '22

William Ditto Lewis.....(s) '19

Cadet Walter Emmett Lick...ex-'16

Carleton John Liddle.....(s) cons.

Theodore Edward Lilly.....ex-'19

Arthur Leroy Limbach.....ex-'18

Corp. Edgar Wright Lindsay..ex-'14

Kenneth Dove Lindsay..acad. '04-'07

Capt. Edward Ballard Lodge,
acad. '88-'91

Dwight Miner Logan.....ex-'19

James Clark Long.....(s) '20

Perrin Long.....s. s. '14

Chief Yeoman,
Fred Harrington Loomis. . . ex-'11

Raymond Lewis Lorton.....'16



Ensign Grover B. Turner '19



Lieut. Dascomb Forbush '16 A.E.F.



Lieut. John H. Nichols '11, A.E.F.



Paul Stowell '20



Lieut. Everett Winfred Lothrop ex-'13

Corp. Harold White Lounsbury,
acad. '11-'15

John Willis Love. '14

Arthur William Loy. ex-'20

Lieut. Alanson Yeoman Lucal. ... '16

Lieut. William L. Luce..cons. '12-'13

James Harold Luckey. (s) '21

Carl John Lundgren. ex-'22

Charles Emanuel Lyon. ex-'18

Sergt. Lawrence Earl McAllister. . '16

Capt. Charles Watson McCandless, '94

Sergt. Griffin McCarthy. ex-'14

Lieut. Thomas Perry McCleery. ex-'17

Lieut. James Charles McCollam,
cons. '14-'16

William P. McConnell, Jr. ex-'18

Capt. James Bennett McCord. ... '91

Sergt. Lee Russell McCullough..ex-'19

Ira Arden McDaniel. ex-'22

Robert Stanley McEwen. Fac.

Donald Hoffman McGill. (s) '19

John Gerald McGill. (s) '20

Paul Kern McGill. ... acad. '06-'07..

Jerome Ellis Machamer. ex-'16

John McIntosh. '11

William McIntosh. '13

Lieut. Nathan Lincoln Mack. '15

Corp. Carl Stone McKellogg. '14

Lewis Lattimore Mackey. (s) '22

Lieut. David Paul Maclure. ex-'16

James Hiatt MacMillen. ex-'13

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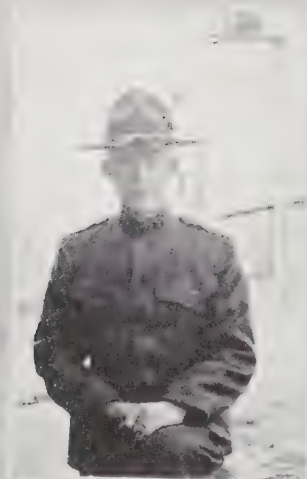
Lieut. Hobart L. Wilson '19



Lieut. Robert T. Kirshner '14



Capt. E. C. Theller '14



Karl M. Cowdery '15



Elston L. Belknap '18

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Marvin Charles McNeill. . . (s) '22

Sergt. Harry Roemer McPhee. . . '17

Laurence Dyer McPhee. . . . (s) '22

Bert Harrison McQueer. '16

Harrison Smith Madden. ex-'17

William Diebold Mallo. ex-'22

Wayne Eyer Manning. (s) '20

Hugh Willard Marcy. . cons. '11-'14

Maurice Peter Marks. ex-'19

John Sawyer Marsh. (s) '21

John Mordica Marshall. ex-'22

Ralph Marshall. ex-'20

Alexander Campbell Martin. . (s) '20

Edward Howard David Martin,
Died July 28, 1918. acad. '11-'12

John Frederick Martin. ex-'19

Norman Cameron Martin. . . . (s) '22

Albert Jerrold Marvin. ex-'20

Harold Singleton Marvin. ex-'18

Walter Ross Marvin. '17

Lester Moore Mason. ex-'22

Lieut. Commander,
Seabury Cone Mastick. . . . '91

Paul Stockwell Mathews. . . . (s) '22

Chief Quartermaster,
Otto Ferden Mathiasen. . . ex-'20

Soren Andrew Mathiasen. . . . ex-'18

Carlton Kingsbury Matson. . . . '15

Sergt. Theron Bradford Matthews,
acad. '09-'14

Sergt. Charles L. Mattson. . . . '09

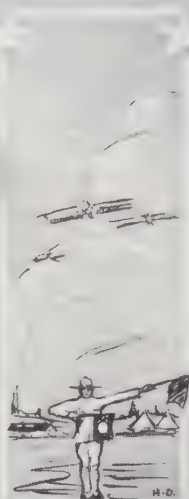
Lieut. Joseph John Mattus. . . ex-'19

Ralph Burnap Maxted. (s) '22

Franklin Knight Mayer. . . . (s) '22



Lieut. M.W. Allen



Amos N. Wilder ex '14



Sgt. Harry J. Smythe



Louis Best (third from left) - Thos. Protzman (at right)



Lieut. Theodore N. Bates.

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Herbert Carleton Mayer.'15
 Floyd Schiefer Meck.(s) '20
 Theodore Krustoff Melusheff,
 acad. '14-'16
 Sergt. Max Richard Menschel. ...'17
 Capt. Aaron Loveridge Mercer. ...'11
 Henry Bushnell Merkle..acad. '11-'13
 Lieut. Franklin Post Metcalf.'13
 Harlan Goldsbury Metcalf. ... (s) '21
 Lieut. Harold Mussey Metcalf. ...'14
 Lieut. Henry Martyn Metcalf. ...'91
 Ensign John Lawrence Metcalf.ex-'14
 Norman Wight Metcalf..cons. '05-'06
 Robert Wilder Metcalf.(s) '21
 Brig. General Wilder Stevens Metcalf,
 '78
 Cadet Herman William Meyers.ex-'19

Michael Migala, Jr.ex-'22
 Harold Cedric Miles.ex-'22
 Forrest Smith Miller.ex-'21
 Cadet Galen Miller.ex-'17
 Corp. Harold Fulton Miller.ex-'15
 *Capt. James Blaine Miller.'03
 Died May 5, 1915.
 Major Lucius Samuel Miller.'04
 Lieut. Paul Drennen Miller.'10
 Lieut. Ralph J. Miller.ex-'20
 Samuel Warren Miller, Jr.,
 acad. '06-'08
 Thomas Cassius Miller, Jr.ex-'11
 Edward Plumb Millikan.(s) '21
 Lieut. Col. Robert Andrews Millikan,
 '91
 Turner Thomas Mills.ex-'22
 Reg. Sergt. Major Otto Karl Mischka,
 acad. '13-'16



Capt. Leray W. Woodmansee '93



Wallace R. Bostwick '20



Capt. Edward H. Collins '10



Ralph C. Stokes '11



James Francis Miskovsky. . . (s) '20
 Bertram Williams Mitchell. . . ex-'22
 Welbourne Atwood Mollison. . . '16
 Glenn Ingersoll Molyneaux. . . (s) '21
 Claude Frederick Monck. ex-'22
 Clarence Alvin Moore. ex-'22
 *Lieut. Lyle Kenyon Morgan. ss.. '17
 Died September 26, 1918
 Samuel Whiting Morley. ex-'19
 Lieut. Lloyd Herbert Morris,
 acad. '02-'03
 Vincent Harmon Morris. (s) '20
 Lieut. Richard Sinclair Morrison,
 ex-'17
 Frank Edward Morse. (s) '20
 Howard Kilbourne Morse. '09
 Raymond Lewis Mosshart. '17
 Raymond Tyson Moyer. (s) '21

Alfred Charles Moysey. '15
 Frederick William Mueller, Jr., (s) cons.
 Walter Frederick Muhlbach. . . ex-'20
 Everett Jay Muir. ex-'22
 Lieut. Lloyd Gerber Mumaw. . . ex-'17
 Corp. Harold Stafford Murray. ex-'19
 Lieut. Charles Howard Muse. . . '15
 Corp. Mabelle Leland Musser,
 cons. '16-'17
 Lieut. Max Frederick Musser,
 acad. '13-'14
 Howard Arthur Myers. ex-'22
 Louie Lloyd Myers. ex-'20
 Howard Leroy Nash. ex-'22
 Lieut. Arthur Guy Neff. '14
 Glenway Warren Nethercut. . (s) '21
 Milo Hugo Neuenschwander,
 cons. '13-'18



Lieut Robert P. Watson '20



Howard C. Crellin '07



Capt. Curtis A. Baxter '10



Lieut. N. L. Mack '15

Horace Bassett Newell..acad. '13-'14

Justus Wellington Newell,
cons. '07-'09

Edwin Earl Newsom.....(s) '21

Laurence Eugene Newton. . . . ex-'22

John Dewey Neylon. ex-'21

Lieut. Henry Oscar Nicholas. .(s) '19

Lieut. Jr. Gr. Charles Fay Nichols, '11

Dean Gerstung Nichols (s) '22

Herman Ellis Nichols '15

Lieut. John Herbert Nichols. '11

Lieut. Jr. Gr. Philip Mitchell
Niederauer ex-'16

Donald Oliver Niederhauser....ex-'17

Capt. Charles Hannibal Nims . . . '93

Elbert Carlton Noble.....ex-'22

Sergt. Roland William North,
acad. '05-'07

Frederic Boyd Northrup.....ex-'21

Donald Macgregor Norton . . . (s) '22

John Horace Norweb ex-'18

Laurence George Nuber.....ex-'22

Paul Thomas Nutting.....(s) '21

Raymond Murray Nve.....(s) '2I

Robert Jerome Nye.....ex-'22

Wilbur Harry Oda ex-'19

Meredith Cramer Lincoln
Oestreich (s) '22

Dewey Oscar Olson (s) '20

John Willis Oltman. .spl. coll. '15-'16

Karl George Osberg.....ex-'22

Ensign George Edward Osborn.ex-'14

Major Irwin Seldon Osborn,
acad. '99-'01

Sergt. Logan Omer Osborn.....ex-'18



William Pope '21

Bruce C. Catton '20

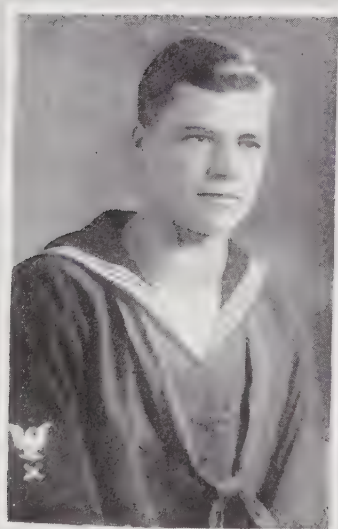


John S. Gridley '17. MC, A.E.F.

Charles W. Ellis '12



Lieut. Albert D. Allen '14



Laurence E. Hilsabeck '20



George A. Roose '17

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William Harper Pope.....(s) '21
 Douglas Houston Powell.....ex-'19
 Lieut. Amos Harold Prasse....(s) '19
 Purdy Warren Prosser.....ex-'22
 Sergt. Thomas Blair Protzman, ex-'20
 Leo Solomon Punches.....ex-'17
 Albert Judson Pyle.....'13
 Philip Pollock Quayle..s. s.'15 and '17
 Daniel Paul Quiring.....'17
 Blago L. Rachoff.....acad. '15-'16
 William Joseph Rahill.....ex-'13
 Herman Hannan Randall..(s) cons.
 Leo Gerard Raub.....'16
 Cadet Lowell William Raymond..'16
 Philip Lewis Rea.....(s) '20

Ensign Thomas Herald Rea, (s) ex-'19
 Ralph King Reed.....(s) '22
 Theodore Andrew Reed.....'14
 Lieut. Robert Henry Reeder...ex-'17
 Corp. John Owen Rees.....'14
 Charles Marion Reifel.....ex-'22
 Orland Merrece Reiff.....(s) '22
 Theophilus Philip Reitinge.....'17
 Frank Goodrich Rice.....(s) '21
 Ray Kenton Rice.....(s) '20
 Lieut. Willis Frank Rich.....ex-'11
 Frank Burns Richards.....(s) '22
 Lieut. Arthur Hayes Richardson,
 ex-'98
 Lee Hutchings Richardson, Jr., ex-'18
 Harold Austin Richey.....(s) cons.



Herman H. Randall '18



Lieut. Wm. L. Luce '13



Lieut. Victor Silliman '15



Carter Christiancy '17



Werner Kirk Ridge.....c. '18
 Lieut. Robert Jennings Riggs.....'11
 Albert Joyce Riker.....'17
 John David Rinaldi.....ex-'22
 Herbert Wade Rinehart.....(s) '19
 Lieut. Carroll McLean Roberts... '13
 Arthur James Robinson.....ex-'19
 Ensign Leon Earland Robinson.ex-'18
 Allan Fisk Rood.....'16
 George Adams Roose.....'17
 Corp. Arthur Thomas Root....ex-'15
 Capt. Francis Metcalf Root.....'11
 Frank Brian Root.....(s) '22
 Capt. Kenyon Roper.....ex-'17
 Lieut. Clarence Rufus Rorem....'16

Lieut. Howard Eugene Rothrock.. '17
 Sergt. Hallock Rouse.....ex-'19
 Ensign Edward Lawton Rowse,
 acad. '02-'03
 John Francis Rudolph.....'98
 Herbert Dean Rugg.....ex-'13
 Linus Miller Rupert.....(s) '22
 Frederick Augustus Rupley, Jr.(s) '22
 Arthur Kauffman Rupp.....'14
 John Joseph Ruscher.....ex-'22
 Sergt. Max Rammel Ryan.....ex-'16
 Capt. Walter J. Ryan.....,.....'03
 Lieut. John Jacob Sack, acad. '15-'16
 Ralph Tubbs Sage.....ex-'21
 John Thomas Salter.....(s) '21
 Capt. George Whittenhal Hess
 Sammons.....'00



A.J. Riker '17



L.H. Schaffler '15



J.J. Mattus '19



E.C. Bischoff '18



John Dayton Sands (s) '22
Lieut. Harry Joshus Sargent '08
Capt. Charles Albert Sawyer '08
Lawrence Hobart Schaufler '15
Marvin Jacob Schmitt ex-'19
Sergt. Marvin Gerhard Schultz . . '11
Joel Wellington Schwartz, acad.'14-'16
Lieut. Harold George Schweser. ex-'15
Walter Hugo Schwuchow,
 cons. '17-'18
Lieut. Hally Mering Scott '11
Henry Breese Scott (s) '22
Lieut. William Justus Merle Scott. '14
Sergt. Willis Howard Scott '17
Sergt. Kenyon Judson Scudder. ex-'13
Cedric Edward Seaman. . acad.'13-'14

Herman Eastman Seemann . . . (s) '21
Joseph Francis Seft ex-'18
Sylvester Wayne Seigworth. . . ex-'19
Albert Carl Senhauser. . acad. '06-'08
George Melvin Senn ex-'22
John Alden Sessions (s) '19
Third Cl. Quartermaster Otto Waldon
Severence ex-'18
Corp. Joseph Warren Severy . . . '15
George Dewey Shaaber (s) '21
Lieut. Jr. Gr. Rolla J. Shale . . . '08
Capt. Everett W. Shank '02
Howard Dickson Sharpe (s) '22
Lieut. Alberto Calvin Shattuck, Jr.,
 ex-'14
Robert Braxton Shaw (s) '20
Clarence Wall Shea ex-'16

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Lieut. D.W. Anthony Jr.'16



R.V. Davis '15



Ensign T.H. Rea '19



Serqt. M.R. Ryan '16

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Gaylord Thomas Shearerex-'22

Capt. Philip Gordon Shearman,
acad. '10-'11

Lieut. Charles Lemen Shedd '10

Sergt. Frederick Marshall Sheffield,
ex-'20

Sergt. Alan Bancroft Sheldon . . . '17

Dwight MacFarland Sheldon . ex-'18

Paul Benedict Sheldon '17

William Huff Sheldon . acad. '06-'07

Elbert Minor Shelton '17

Dwight Collins Shepard, Jr. . . (s) '21

Millard Thomas Shepardex-'22

Paul Blue Shepardsonex-'22

Howard Bishop Shermanex-'22

Lieut. Frederick Alge Sherrer, Jr. . '16

Chief Yeoman John Frederic Shreiner,
'16

Clarence Ellsworth Shriber '17

1st Cl. Electrician Roger Beard
Siddall '18

Elmer Stanton Sill '18

Sergt. Victor James Silliman . . ex-'17

Capt. Clarence Eugene Simpson . . '99

2nd Cl. Electrician Donald Little
Simpsonex-'19

Ralph Herbert Singletonex-'22

Sergt. Charles Wilmer Skeeles . ex-'19

Lieut. Harold Harlow Skinner . . . '04

Lieut. William Herbert Smails . . . '10

Claud Harrison Smallex-'22

James Fordham Smiley(s) '20

Lieut. Charles Spencer Smith, Jr. . '16

Sergt. Clarence Frederick William
Smithex-'18

Lieut. Ernest Rice Smith '12



Renssaeler Johnson '18



H. Grain '16 (right) S. Gulick '14 (left)



R. Kimball '14 (left)

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Sergt. Franklin Huston Smith. ex-'19
 Glenn Moore Smith. acad. '14-'16
 Harold Clayton Smith. ex-'22
 Sergt. Harold David Smith. '15
 Henry George Smith, Jr. ex-'20
 Leon Cletus Smith. cons. '16-'17
 Merritt Abner Smith. (s) '21
 Pierre R. Smith (s) '22
 Ray Boyer Smith ex-'22
 Raymond Allyn Smith. cons. '12-'15
 René Louis Smith. ex-'18
 Robert McKee Smith. ex-'22
 Lieut. Robert Owen Smith. ex-'16
 Walter Buckingham Smith. '17
 Sergt. Harry Smyth, Jr. acad. '13-'16

William Thomas Sojeba. ex-'22
 Charles Winslow Solier. (s) '20
 Theodore Soller. (s) '22
 William Henry Souder. ex-'21
 Lieut. James Lester South. ex-'08
 Lloyd-George Speckman. ex-'22
 Clyde Charles Spieth. ex-'22
 Leon Arthur Spohn. ex-'22
 Lieut. Harold Church Spore. '14
 Leland Porter Spore. ex-'14
 Merrill Byron Sprague. ex-'16
 Lieut. Charles Allen Spurrier. ex-'14
 Udell Harrison Stallings. (s) '22
 Lieut. Claude Wilmot Stedman. '08
 Wayne Hobart Steele. (s) '21



Allentown Auto Trucks



M.D. Taylor '20



Lieut. T.J. Farquhar '18



Corp. Myron Franklin Stehle...ex-'20

Charles Frazier Steinhoff.....ex-'19

Chief Quartermaster Warren Edward
Steller.....(s) '19

James Clarence Stem.....(s) '22

Robert Studebaker Stephan....ex-'19

Clyde Jonathan Stephenex-'20

Corp. Frank Samuel Stephens...ex-'19

Alton Rogers Stevens.....(s) '20

Wallace Benjamin Stocking....ex-'22

Corp. Bryan Sewall Stoffer.....'18

Ralph Christ Stokes...cons. '08-'11

John Ervin Stone.....'17

Robert John Stone.....(s) '20

Corp. Walter LeRoy Stone....ex-'18

Capt. Carroll Lawrence Storey.ex-'00

William Stewart Stover.....ex-'22

Gerald Paul Stowell.....ex-'20

Michael Straka.....Slavic '12-'18

Walton Littwitz Strauss.....(s) '21

Harold Blaine Street.....(s) '22

Luther Ray Stroh.....'18

Carroll Rist Strong.....ex-'22

Sergt. Lester Lyman Strong....ex-'19

Lieut. Seth Lake Strong.....'09

Robert LeRoy Stubbs.....(s) '22

William John Sutherland.....'10

Harry James Swan.....(s) '19

Donald McLeod Swift.....ex-'13

Frederick Ewing Swift...acad.'10-'11

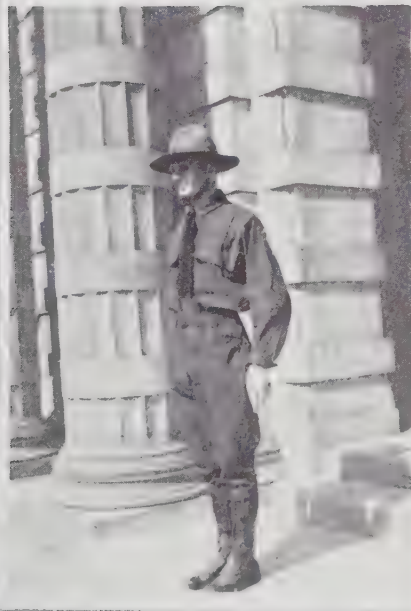
Herbert Randolph Swing.....ex-'22



N.L. Hill '17



Cadet H. Bqrnhardt '20



Sgt. C.W. Ellis '12



G.M. Poley '20



Ross William Swogger.....ex-'22

Arthur Sackett Talmadge.....ex-'18

Howard Lester Taylor.....'06

Lieut. James Mizell Taylor...ex-'18

Capt. John Richard Taylor.....t. '90

Malcolm Dean Taylor.....ex-'20

Kenneth Roberts Telfer.....(s) '22

Bernard Frederick Tenney.....ex-'90

Edward Andrews Tenney.....ex-'20

Lieut. Luman Harris Tenney...ex-'18

Capt. Parker Gillespie Tenney,
acad. '07-'09

George Willard Terborgh.....ex-'21

Edgar Clyde Terrell.....ex-'22

*Lieut. Hadley Howard Teter...ex-'15
Died September 26, 1918.

Earl Anselyn Thayer.....'17

Capt. Erling Carsten Theller....'14

Elmslie Timbs Thomas.....'16

James Alanson Thomas.....'17

*Hiram Clifford Stuart Thompson,
ex-'19
Died November 13, 1918.

John Thomson.....(s) '22

*Corp. Cornelius Hermann Tillman,
ex-'18
Died January 24, 1918.

Roy Everett Tillotson.....'16

Harold Remsen Tipton.....ex-'19

Bn. Sergt. Major Arthur Russell
Todd.....ex-'16

*Edwin Curtius Todd.....ex-'20
Died March 9, 1918.

James Fuller Todd.....ex-'18

Henry Charles Robert Toddings,
ex-'13

Joseph Frederick Toot.....ex-'18

Lieut. Delos Allan Towle, Jr...ex-'13

Lieut. Thomas Stevens Towle....'11

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W.F. Burbank '20 (right)



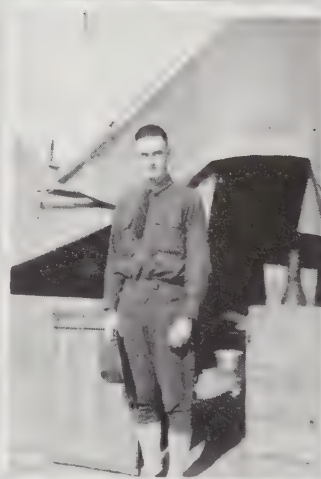
Franklin Rice '20 (right)



R.K. Bissell '15



Dr. C.Q. Wood
Lieut. Commander '10



Lieut. I.S. Murray '19

HIOH

ex-'20

'18

'IO

X-'22

X-'84

(s) '2I

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9-11

acad. '13-'14

'15

' 12

K-'19

X-21

'12

X-'22

dale.....ex-'22

y Van Fossan.'09

atta.....ex-'22

n Van Nuys... '07

Osdall.....ex-'22

man.....ex-'19

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Mr Vickery . . . '15

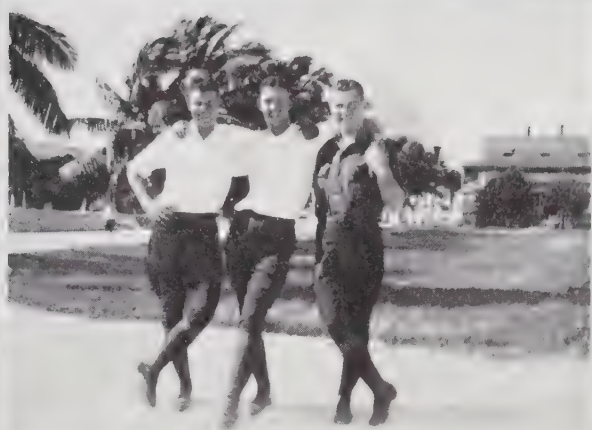
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t.....'17

r.....(s) '22

Wainwright.....cons. '14-'18

acad. '15-'16



Earl Newsome '21 (left). John Davis '18 (right)



M. Logan '19



J. Harmon '18



Lieut. N. H. Wright '18

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Lieut. James Houston Wallace .ex-'16
 Lieut. Oliver Adams Wallace . . .ex-'15
 Elmer Hartnell Walterex-'22
 William Roy Walter(s) '22
 George Alexander Walton,
 acad. '14-'16
 Corp. Owen McKinley Walton . . . '16
 Fred William Warburtonex-'21
 Bernard Francis Wardex-'22
 Frank Earl Ward(s) '22
 Stanley Ayrault Wardex-'17
 Lucien Hynes Warner(s) '21
 Alexander Henry Washburn . . (s) '22
 Lieut. John Randolph Watson . . . '13
 Lieut. Robert Platt Watson . . .ex-'20
 Major Justin Miner Waugh '94

Homer Ellsworth Weaverex-'22
 Roy Elmer Weaver(s) '22
 Lieut. George W. Webber,
 theol. '15-'17
 Henry Peter Webberex-'22
 Lieut. Theodore Otto Wedel '14
 Lieut. Frank Milton Weeks, Jr. .ex-'15
 Lieut. Paul Thorne Weeks '13
 Robert Wendell Weir '17
 Ivan Seabold Weiszex-'19
 Jay Clifford Wellerex-'17
 Carl Dean Wells '10
 Donald Heath Wells '18
 Lieut. George Ross Wells, Fac. '12-'17
 Ivan Robert Welty(s) '21
 Cleo Chilton West '13



A. Hamilton '20



Lieut. G. McCarthy '14



Lieut. S. A. Corlman '16



Major L. S. Miller '04

Murray Edwards Wilcox.....(s) '20

Maurice Beeman Williston . . . (s) '22



M.P. Marks '19



J.R. Watson '13



Lieut. M.C. Woodward '17



V.M. Bingham '20

Capt. Leroy Warren Woodmansee,
ex-'96

Lieut. Allen Woodburn Woodruff,
(s) '20

Herman Williamson Woods....ex-'20

Lieut. James Park Woods, acad.'14-'16

Lieut. Malcolm Coleman Woodward,
ex-17

*James Reuben Woodworth. '97
Died September 25, 1918.

Corp. Mills Erwin Worcester,
acad. '12-'14

Robert Spencer Worline.....(s) '21

Charles Shelton Wright.....ex-'19

Capt. Chauncey Goodrich Wright.'99

Lieut. Clarence Nicholas Wright. '18

Edwin Davey Wright.....'18

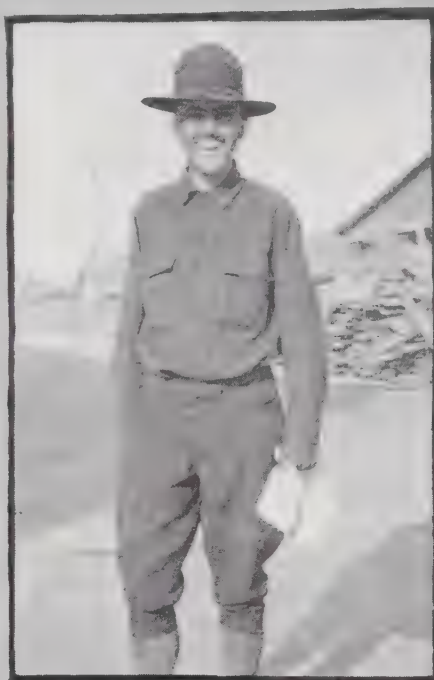
Lieut. Norman Hill Wright, (s) ex-'18

Russell Gordon Wright.....(s) '22

Wilfred Richard Wood. .cons. '15-'16



R.H. Holcomb '17



Corp. J.C. Doty '19



P.R. Bunker '18



Lieut. J.S. Anderegg '13

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Lieut. Lawrence Theodore Wyly. . '16
 Ralph Donald Wyly. (s) '21
 Albert Fredric Yaecker. ex-'22
 Laurel Everett Yeamans. c. '10
 Clarence William Yingling. ex-'22
 Ernest George Yocom. '13
 Lieut. Harry Barclay Yocom. . . . '12
 William Samuel Yocom. '15
 Frank Alvin Yocum. ex-'15
 Glenn Franklin Zartman. ex-'22
 Ernest Roy Zechiel. '12
 Edwin Bennett Zeller. ex-'22
 Paul Haywood Zollinger. ex-'18

GROUP II

Everett Merle Adams t. '16
 *Jacob Franklin Alderfer 'c. '03, Fac.
 Died March 16, 1918.

Titus Nathaniel Alexander,
 acad. '89-'91
 Margaret Emma Alger. '13
 Winthrop Gerald Allaben. ex-'99
 Georgina Belle Allison. '09
 Harvey Winfred Anderson,
 theol. '16-'17
 Esther Cathcart Andrews. '12
 Bedros Kovork Apelian. t. '12
 Robert Grenville Armstrong. . . . '12
 Edith Sarah Aykroyd. '11
 Carlton Aylard. '92
 Isabel Craig Bacon. '09
 Roy Dunlevy Bailey. '96
 Alice Barber. '12
 John Edwin Barber. ex-'09
 Alfred James Barnard. '12



Lieut Edward F Bosworth '16



Roger Hubbert '20



Lieut John H. Cummings '17

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Bruce Richard Baxter.....'15
 Florence Anna Beckwith.....c. '06
 Helen Olive Belknap.....'13
 Thomas Nelson Benedict.....'01
 Lester Hawes Bent.....'10
 Cyrus Williams Best.....c. '90
 Armona Clair Beverly.....'18
 Lilliann Jane Blackwell.....'12
 Frederick Field Blaine.....'17
 Harry Blunt.....t. '99
 Melvin Foster Boice....acad. '10-'13
 James Bond.....t. '95
 Raymond Charles Booth.....'12
 Hélène Virginia Boucher.....'17
 Lucy Tufts Bowen....p. t. '10, Fac.

Dwight Jaques Bradley.....'12
 Annabel Bradstreet.....'12
 Albert Raffles Brown.....'02
 Frances Turpin Brown.....'18
 Robert Bertrand Brown.....'12
 Robert Elliott Brown.....'01
 Motier Carlos Bullock.....t. '07
 Charles Christopher Burger....t. '12
 William Maxwell Burke.....'96
 Chauncey Marvin Cady.....'77
 Wilhelmina Callander.....'04
 Mrs. Irene Morey Carter.....'13
 Isaac Cassel.....t. '08
 Albert Edward Chamberlain.....'08
 Ernest Barrett Chamberlain.....'04

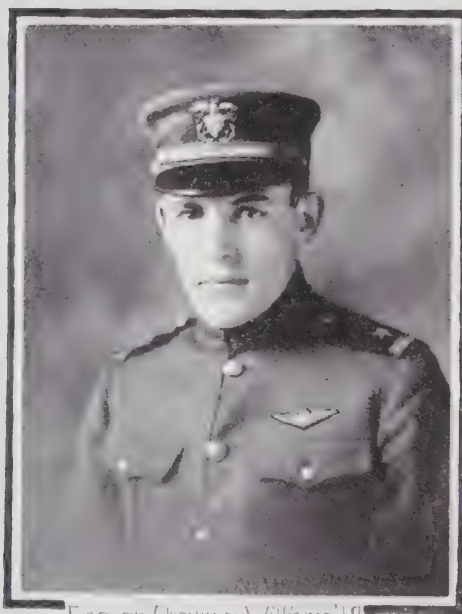
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Maj. Irving S. Osborn '01



Col. C.R. Howland '12



Ensign Chauncey Willson '19



Capt. H.W. Treat '10

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Marguerite Louise Chapman.....'12

Sarah Wandee Cheek...acad. '06-'07

Ralph Loren Cheney.....'98

Walter Lynn Cheney.....'13

Anson Anthony Cheyney,
acad. '95-'96

Anthony Wencel Chez...theol, '96-'99

Carl Cisne Compton.....m. '17

Kirke Lionel Cowdery.....Fac.

Paul Drennan Cravath.....'82

Edward Weeks Cross.....t. '11

Ruby Elvira Cross.....'13

Charles Darsie.....theol, '95-'96

Leonora Benham Davidson....ex-'14

Jerome Dwight Davis.....'13

George Herbert DeKay.....t. '90

Mrs. Helen Abbott Douglass.....'05

Joseph Evans Dunipace.....'05

Mrs. Dorothy Williams Dunn.....'16

Edward Dana Durand.....'93

Amos A. Ebersole.....t. '08

Charles Elliot.....t. '01

Frederick Walter Elliott.....'06

Mrs. Georgia Carrothers Ewing... '02

Robert Legan Ewing.....'04

Mildred Fairchild.....'16

Edmund Minor Fairfield.....'85

Harlo Hakes Ferris.....t. '15

Leona Hertha Fette.....'05

Addison Washburn Fisher.....'99

Ora Delmer Foster.....t. '08



Lieut. Theodore Wilder '18

Harold Hope '16



John Landis '20

Hiram Channon '18

Earl Hope '13

OLDEN IN 1920 COLLEGE



Nelle Marie Frederick.....'17

Hubert Milo Freeman.....'12

Wesley Frost.....'07

Walter John Gifford.....'07

Charles Frank Luckett Graham,
theol. '17-'18

Elisabeth Greene.....'16

Theodore Meyer Greene, acad. '10-'14

Clyde Walter Greenlee.....'96

Frederick Orville Grover.....Fac.

Frances Jewett Gulick, spl. coll.'11-'12

Mrs. Helen Swift Gulick.....'14

Robert Dwight Hall.....t. '06

Marjorie Eliza Hamilton.....'13

Charles Butler Harrison.....'14

Ruth Kendall Harrison.....'13

Harold Ryder Harvey.....c. '12

Frederick Archibald Hazeltine....'89

Edward Thornton Heald.....'07

Mrs. Emily Ainsworth Heald....'07

Ralph Elliott Hedges.....'12

Harvey Krause Heebner.....'03

Frank Horace Heydenburk....t. '97

James Aaron Hills.....'08

Edwin Michael Hoffman.....'07

Louise Madalene Holtkamp,
acad. '09-'10

Herbert Clark Hoover.....h. '17

Arthur Harold Hope.....'04

Andrew Hudacky....Slavic '12-'19

Helen Hudson.....'15

George Augustus Hulett.....ex-'92

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Fred E. Goerner cons. '14-'17



W. C. Young '04



Lieut. Col. W. C. Young '04



Lieut. Col. W. C. Young '04



Edith Marjorie Hulsizer.....ex-'15
 Joseph Anthony Humphreys.....'16
 William Howard Husung,
 theol. '17-'18
 Francis Sessions Hutchins,
 acad. '85-'96
 Robert Grosvenor Hutchins....ex-'91
 William James Hutchins. .ex-'92, Fac.
 Carrie Elizabeth Ink.....'09
 Frank McKenna Irwin.....'10
 Lot Myrven Isaacs.....'11
 Walter Nicholas James.....t. '17
 Homer Hosea Johnson.....'85
 Erma Claire Jones.....'12
 Paul W. Jones.....t. '08
 Lucile Kalb.....'12
 Herman Bancroft Keller.....'05

Elisha Alonzo King.....t. '00
 Henry Churchill King..'79, President
 Nathan Corning Kingsbury...h. '16
 Leonard Vincent Koos.....'07
 John W. Kuyper.....'06
 Hazel Kyrk.....Fac.
 Arthur Turner Laird.....'94
 Harold Sanford Laity.....'17
 Walter Eugene Lanphear.....t. '99
 John Brackett Lewis.....'16
 Albert Henry Lichty...theol. '10-'11
 Edwin Allan Lightner.....'03
 Gustavus Elmer Emanuel Lindquist,
 t. '12
 Willard Samuel Lines.....'12
 Vesta Mildred Little.....'10

OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL 1920 COLLEGE



Ira D. Shaw '98



Edward T. Heald '07



J.C. McCollam cons 14-16



Jerome Davis '13

O B E R L I N 1920 C O L L E G E



Mrs. Frances Partridge Lord. . . . '99
 Louis Eleazer Lord. '97, Fac.
 Albert D. Luethi. '88
 Albert Howe Lybyer. . . Fac. '09-'13
 Samuel Ray McCarthy. t. '06
 Harlow Alexander McConnaughey, '08
 Raymond Arnott McConnell. . t. '16
 Mrs. Frances Cochran MacDaniels, '12
 Laurence Howland MacDaniels. . '12
 James Atwell McDill. '16
 Henry Martin McDowell. t. '03
 Simon Fraser MacLennan. . . . Fac.
 James Henry McMurray. '97
 Mrs. Helen White Martin. '85
 Arnaud Cartwright Marts. '10

Charles Carrington Marvin. '18
 Paul Banwell Means. . theol. '15-'16
 Bert Emery Merriam. '94
 Mrs. Caroline Post Metcalf. '85
 Edith Eastwood Metcalf. . . . m. '10
 John Milton Putnam Metcalf. . . '85
 Paul Harlan Metcalf. '89
 Wilmot Vernon Metcalf. '83
 Edith Root Miller. '14
 Herbert Adolphus Miller. Fac.
 Louis Francis Miskovsky. Fac.
 Grace Edith Mong. '16
 Albert Wilson Monosmith. '02
 Sherwood Ford Moran. '14
 Stanley Morris. '09



Lieut. A.C. Shalluck Jr. '14

Lieut. Hobart Hill '19

Lieut. Norvil Beeman '15



Lieut. Edgar D. Beach '14

Lieut. John C. Jeffers

Lieut. Willard L. Fancher '14

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William Henry Morton.....t. '94
 Gertrude Delia Norton.....'16
 John Griffith Olmstead.....'06
 Harlan Riter Parker.....'17
 Mrs. Beatrice Pope Parmenter... '15
 LeRoy Clifton Partch.....t. '07
 Ernest Croker Partridge.....'95
 Ralph Barkley Patin..acad. '05-'06
 Carl Safford Patton.....'88
 Mrs. Madeleine Sweet Pearson... '12
 Ruth Lee Pearson.....'10
 Emelyn Foster Peck.....'03
 Mabel Potter Penfield.....'13
 Annie Evelyn Pinneo.....'99
 Doris Portman.....acad. '11-'13

Cora Elma Pratt.....'12
 William Carlos Prentiss.....'95
 Ernest Caleb Pye.....'09
 Gladys Pauline Pyle.....'16
 Irene May Raber.....'11
 John Welsh Rahill.....ex-'11
 James Watt Raine.....'93
 William MacLeod Raine.....'94
 Mrs. Adena Miller Rich.....'11
 Jarvis Palmer Robertson.....'13
 Mary Elizabeth Rodhouse.....'05
 *Faith Helen Rogers.....c. '07
 Died November 6, 1918.
 Azariah Smith Root.....'84, Fac.
 Harriet Marie Root.....ex-'07
 Wallace Melnott Russell.....'14



Lieut. H.M. Metcalf '14



Jack Williams '21



Lieut. Edmund Leonard '14



Robert Stephan '19



Ensign Wade Bassett '18



Jesse Clyde Ryan.....ex-'14
 Mrs. Winogene Shirey Ryan.....'14
 Ross Warren Sanderson.....'05
 Carl Edward Schofield.....'12
 Flora Lucee Scott.....'10
 Mrs. Edna Manuel Scott.....'00
 Olive Ray Scott.....'18
 Roxanne Pearl Shafer.....'10
 Ira Dennison Shaw.....'98
 Harry Dodd Sheldon.....'86
 Clara Bethia Shuart.....'01
 Erie Brainerd Sikes.....t. '10
 Elsie May Smith.....'06
 *Harry James Smith...Fac. '04-'05
 Died March 16, 1918.
 Irwin Addison Smith.....'10

Shirley Smith.....'12
 Meritt Darius Sperry...acad. '89-'91
 *James Eliphalet Sprunger.....'01
 Died August 10, 1918.
 Irving Squire, Jr.....ex-'97
 John Stapleton.....'05
 Albert William Staub.....'04
 Jarvis Allan Strong.....c. '91
 Gertrude Eleanor Sturges.....'08
 Genevieve Luella Swezey.....'15
 Donald John Taylor.....t. '16
 John Wallace Taylor.....'03
 Seeley Kelley Tompkins.....'01
 Mabel Josephine Treat.....'14
 Anna Laura Trefethren.....'12
 Leo Twiang.....'18

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Lieut. Charles M. Cummings '16



Robert B. Shaw '20



Floyd Gove (left) '17



Ting Fu Tsiang. '18
Helen Hale Tuck. '17
Mrs. Marie Rogers Vail. '16
Herman Kline Vance. ex-'18
Alfred Grant Walton. '11
Madge Alice Ward. '15
Flossie May Warner. '16
Lucien Thompson Warner. '98
Henry Clay Warth. '05
George Washington. . . theol. '10-'14
Fredmund Casson Weed. t. '03
Hugh Emerson Welsh. . . acad. '05-'08
Margaret Holmes Whipple. c. '12

Nellie McArthur Wilcox. '10
Mrs. Eleanor Bell Williams. ex-'17
Harry Taft Williams. '90
Samuel Robinson Williams. Fac.
John Calvin Wine. '12
Charles Gilbert Winslow. ex-'20
Anson Tsiren Wong. '18
Mrs. Bertha Fisher Wright. '10
Frederick Bennett Wright. '97
John Clarence Wright. '06
Gerald Manning Wrisley. m. '14
Guy Delay Yoakum. t. '06

OBERLIN COLLEGE 1920



7 Capt Theodore Brock '91 Lieut. Chester Dunham '15 Lieut. Herbert C. Mayer '15 5



7 Herman E. Nichols '15 Lieut. John M. Allen '19 Capt Chauncey Wright '99 5



Henry Clay Warth '05



F. Huston Smith '19



Edith S. Aykroyd '11



Lieut. Roscoe Van Nuys '07



Lieut. W.S. Bowen '10

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Lieut. R. J. Riggs '11



Chaplain Philip C. King '10



W. L. Hopkins '16



Harvey C. Cheney '18



Annabel Brodstreet '12



Lieut. E.E. Edwards '15



Frederick B. Peake '13



Capt. J. Andrus '11



Lieut. L. Lancashire '19



Maj. Chas. Kofoid '90



Irvin A. Smith '10



Wolter S. Bryan



Guy W. Evans '19



Lieut. P.P. Edwards '14



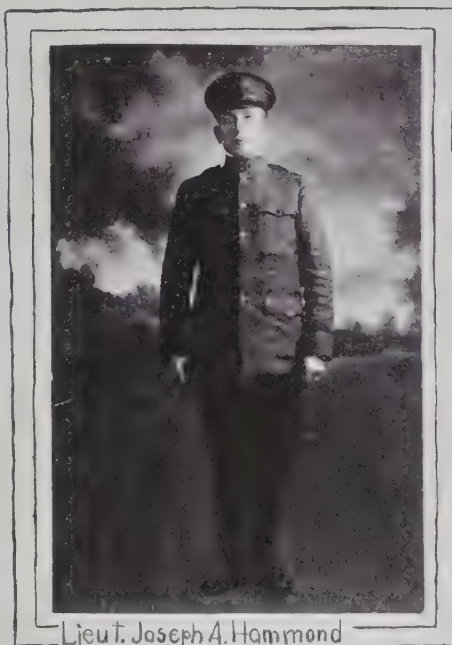
Lieut. R.B. Day '77



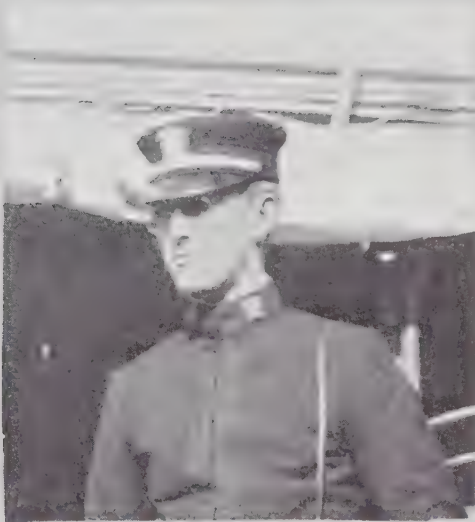
Arthur H. Hope '04



Ruby E. Gross



Lieut. Joseph A. Hammond



Ensign Harold H. White '20



A.J. Barnard '12



Robert Cotton '17



C.L. Malison '09



Oberlin Ambulance Unit

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY AMBULANCE SERVICE,
WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY.

November 21, 1918.

From: Chief, U. S. Army Ambulance Service with the Italian Army.

To: Registrar, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Subject: Commendations for Oberlin Section, U. S. Army Ambulance Service with the Italian Army.

1. I take pleasure in transmitting herewith some very complimentary notices which have been received from the Italian Military Authorities concerning the conduct of the men comprising the Oberlin Section of this Service during the recent Italian offensive. I understand that since these letters were written the commanding officer and all the men in the Section have been decorated with the Italian War Cross, which is an honor not conferred on any other Section in our Service here in Italy. I am glad to add to the testimony from these Italian officers that this Section has been an exemplary one from the time of its organization as regards both discipline and efficiency. A list of the members comprising the Section is enclosed herewith. Owing to a reduction in the size of the Section it was necessary to transfer some of the original men to other organizations.

(Signed) E. E. PERSONS,
Colonel, A. A. S.

SANITARY OFFICE OF THE
70TH DIVISION OF INFANTRY, ITALIAN ARMY.

November 15, 1918.

To: The Commander, American Ambulance Service.

Subject: Work Performed by Section 587, U. S. Army Ambulance Service.

1. Through information obtained from the Commander of the 2nd Sanitary Section, and in consequence of my personal observation, I am in a position to communicate to you that the enlisted men of Section 587, United States Army Ambulance Service, part of your command, have all performed their duties in a manner which is beyond any praise which I can give them, from the day of their assignment to the Second Sanitary Section up to the present time. It is a pleasure for me to add that during the action which lasted from the 24th to the 31st of October, 1918, in which the 70th Division was engaged in hard fighting, the above named personnel distinguished itself for its indefatigable activities, zeal, calmness, technical ability, and disregard of danger, effecting by night and by day uninterruptedly for seven days the removal of very numerous wounded, with admirable alertness and care on difficult roads, which were heavily bombarded by the enemy.

2. I pray you to accept my heartiest gratitude for the work done by Section 587 for the benefit of the Italian wounded.

THE MEDICAL MAJOR,
Chief of Staff,

(Seal of the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, With Italian Army.) GHERARDI.

One hundred twenty-five



(Translation)

HEADQUARTERS, 2ND SECTION SANITARY SERVICE FOR INFANTRY,
ZONA DI GUERRA.

November 12, 1918.

To: Major T. V. Boyd, Vicenza. (Copy to Colonel E. E. Persons, Mantova).

Subject: Conduct of Soldiers of Section 587, American Ambulance Service, from
October 24th, to October 30th, 1918.

In the action in which the 70th Division, First Army Corps, 12th International Army was engaged in the zone known as Tomba Monfenera, from October 20th to October 30th, this Sanitary Section evacuated 1,269 wounded. The transportation by hand and by stretcher was especially difficult, because of the mountainous zone and of the heavy fire of the enemy. Not less difficult was the work performed by the automobile detachment assigned to said section, composed of four Italian machines with the personnel assigned to it, and of Section 587, U. S. Army Ambulance Service, with twelve machines under the vigilant inspection of Major T. V. Boyd, and commanded by Captain C. C. Moore.

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The work to be done by the auto ambulances required an uncommon ability, the roads being mountainous and very difficult and crowded with troops, trucks and guns; and being under the direct fire of the artillery of the enemy. In some places, as at Fener, the roads were exposed to rifle and machine-gun fire.

Furthermore, the service required special physical resistance, and an uncommon spirit of sacrifice, because the wounded were coming day and night, continuously, so that the work was absolutely incessant and continuous. In this the Americans distinguished themselves, being absolutely indefatigable, full of enthusiasm, careful with the wounded and very attentive to their duties. They did not want to be second, and refused to accept their very short rest in order to be ready at every call.

We have the honor to bring to notice the fact that the first automobile which had the honor to enter the redeemed territory at Fener, was the American auto ambulance driven by Private Arthur L. Limbach, who was one of those who distinguished himself the most. These Headquarters asks the honor to call your attention to the following men, who are considered worthy of special citation and reward for their indefatigable activities and very noble conduct and for having been especially under the enemy's fire:

Private Arthur L. Limbach,

Private Harold S. Marvin,

Private George A. Roose,

Assisted by the interpreter of the Second Section,

Soldate Lattanzi Vite,

who was indefatigable and praiseworthy.

These Headquarters has the honor to bring to your attention the fact that in compliance with orders from the high command of the Division, it has proposed Major T. V. Boyd, Captain C. C. Moore, and all of the men of the Section for the awarding of the Italian Cross for Merit in War, for services rendered during the fight, so that our American brothers may bring back to their country, together with the war ribbon, the gratitude of the Italian brothers who were wounded in behalf of the high common ideal.

THE CAPTAIN SURGEON,
Commander of the 2nd Sanitary Section,
GUISEPPE SIRTORIS.

(Seal of the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, With Italian Army.)

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Inspection



Interior of Mess Hall



YMCA Tent



Camp Kitchen en Route



Barracks

ALLENTOWN SNAPS

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AT Ease



"Used one for a helmet, the other for a mit."



Blue-Monday

Drowning Cooties



Hair-Breadth Escape

ALLENTOWN SNAPS



Oberlin Trustees in the War

In the eighteen months during which the United States was actively engaged in the war, as well as in the months since the armistice was signed, the members of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College have rendered significant service. These business and professional men gave freely of their time and strength in the Liberty Loan campaigns, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and United War Work drives, and in connection with draft registration; the alumni and students of the college take pride in their record.

The manufacturing interests with which certain members of the Board are associated, assumed important contracts for the production of essential war material. Among these may be mentioned Dr. Warner's connection with the Warner Chemical Company in the production of chlorine; Mr. William P. Palmer's connection with the American Steel and Wire Company in producing shell steel, ship plates, wire ropes, springs for liberty motors, machine guns, lighting plants for cantonments and marine engines for mine sweepers; and Mr. N. C. Kingsbury's connection with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, particularly in the development of trunk lines for private government business and the equipment of wireless telephone devices for airplanes, signal stations and ships.

Mr. L. T. Warner and Mr. J. L. Severance were members of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Severance acting also as a member of the Executive Committee of this Council. Mr. Severance also served as Treasurer of the Ohio Division of the United War Work Campaign. Beginning in December, 1917, Mr. L. T. Warner gave practically all his time for more than a year as Chairman of the War Personnel Board of the Y. M. C. A. He also served on the Committee on Work in War Industries, and on the Committee on Allied Armies and Prisoners of War. Dr. E. D. Durand early in the war received an appointment as Special Commissioner for the Federal Food Administration and conducted a very important investigation of the live stock and packing industry. Dr. Durand was sent to investigate food needs of the allied countries as a member of the Hoover food board and continued in this service through the spring of 1919 with headquarters in London and Paris. Through the winter of 1917-18 Mr. H. H. Johnson acted as Fuel Administrator for the state of Ohio. In January, 1919, Mr. Johnson was appointed as a member of the War Department commission of five to have charge of the disposition of the property of the United States in Europe. Dr. R. A. Millikan gave all of his time from April, 1917, to December 31, 1918, to the work of the National Research Council, of which he was vice-chairman. He was chairman of the Division of Physical Science of the National Research Council, and in June, 1918, was appointed as one of four advisory members of the special anti-submarine board in the Navy Department, in charge of all anti-submarine experimenting in the United States. As chief of the Science and Research Division of the Signal Corps, which later became the Science and Research Department of the Bureau of Aircraft Production, Mr. Millikan directed the meteorological service of the United States army.

President King's notable contribution to Y. M. C. A. work in France has been treated by itself.

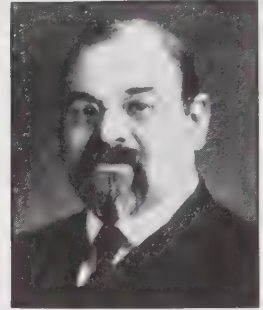
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PROF. H. A. MILLER



PROF. LOUIS F. MISKOVSKY



PROF. AZARIAH S. ROOT

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PROF. KIRKE L. COWDERY

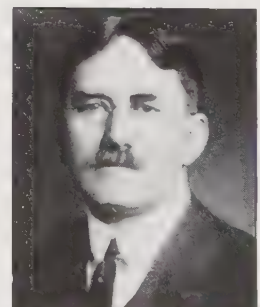


PROF. WM. J. HUTCHINS

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PROF. LOUIS E. LORD



PROF. SIMON F. MACLENNAN



Oberlin Faculty in the War

When the United States entered the war, the services of the faculty of Oberlin College were at once placed at the disposal of the Government. In the past year many of them have given most or all of their time to furthering the plans of the Government, and much distinctive work has been accomplished.

Among the most distinguished services are those of Prof. H. A. Miller, who at present writing is expecting to sail for Europe in the interests of the Czecho-Slovak movement, to take charge of the Mid-European Union in Paris. Prof. Miskovsky has been occupied during the year in connection with this cause also. Seven men who were members of the College Faculty in 1917-18 were called from their college work into direct military service: L. M. Beattie, Instructor in English; E. H. Cox, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; E. S. Jones, Assistant Professor of Psychology; L. F. Keller, Instructor in Physical Education; R. S. McEwen, Instructor in Zoology; D. P. Maclure, Instructor in Physical Education, and H. C. Spore, Instructor in Physical Education. Professor Cowdery entered upon his second term of service with the Y. M. C. A. in France, assigned to the French Army. Professor MacLennan's entire Sabbatical year of 1917-18 was spent as Director of Educational Work at Camp Upton, and Professor Hutchins was Religious Work Director at Camp Sheridan during the first half of that year. Among other notable activities are Professor Root's work as Camp Librarian at Camp Sherman during the summer of 1918; the research work of Professor Williams in Washington; the work of Professor Mosher under the New York City Bureau of Municipal Research; the service of Miss Bowen as Director of Recreation in the Community House at Camp Funston and later in France in recreation and habilitating work; the service of Miss Kyrk in London in the American Section of the Allied Mercantile Transport Council; the work of Professor Geiser under the Committee on Public Information; the vacation work of Professor Grover and Stetson in the Red Cross offices of Washington and New York; the work of Professor Lord in the Bureau of Personnel of the National Red Cross in New York.

Oberlin has as much reason to be proud of the members of her faculty as of her student body, for they responded as eagerly to the call of country as did the younger men, and theirs was the service of trained minds if not in the routine of the army life. The faculty who stayed here did so under compulsion, remembering the wish of the Government that the colleges be open as usual to students, so their task was perhaps as hard a one.



Letters from Men in Service

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, September 1st.

Nowadays our life in the army seems to be full of changes. When last I wrote you we were located in a small village "En Repos," and expected to stay; now they moved us out on a day's notice. I left the town about two-thirty P. M. When I go ahead like that I have to meet the outfit when it comes toward the village and conduct them to our location. As they generally get in about two in the morning, and as I have to leave again the next afternoon in advance, and during the morning fix up billeting reports, it does not give me much time for sleep. You see, the outfit only travels at night now because of aeroplanes. So when I have the billets located I light a little candle folding-lantern, put it beside the road, roll up in my saddle blanket and go to sleep. The lieutenant who goes ahead to put out markers for us knows I will be asleep, so he looks out for my lantern, wakes me up, and I saddle my horse and take them to the place I have picked.

September 23rd.

A big battle of the kind we have had is intensely interesting (St. Mihiel). It would do your heart good to see the way an American infantryman goes into a fight. He is supposed to carry his pack and full equipment all the time, but after about ten yards off comes the pack, fifty yards more he sheds his coat, a hundred more and belt and shirt come off, a little further he gives his helmet a fling, and in his shirt sleeves, with only gas mask, rifle and bayonet, he proceeds to clean up on Germans.

JOHN SWIFT ANDEREGG,
1st Lieut., 19th F. A., 5th Div., American E. F.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, August 27th.

No doubt you will miss Prexy this year. I believe I am nearer him now than you. Yesterday I read in the Paris edition of the N. Y. Herald that he preached at the morning service in the American church in Paris. I hope I may hear and see him.

France is very interesting, so far. The gray stone houses against a green background make the town look picturesque. We are in an old French camp built by Louis XIV. There are stone barracks, in one of which Napoleon stayed, and his signature may be seen (they say). The French children are quick to learn. "Hello" and "Give me a penny" are known by all, and hurled at us frequently. But the thing that brought the biggest cheer and made a real hit was to hear half a dozen youngsters, at the side of a tunnel through which we marched sing in real American style, right tune and all, "Hail, hail, the Gang's All Here." That was rich.

O. L. KEENER,
Sgt., U. S. Base Hospital No. 54, American E. F.

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, September 16, 1918.

John Jameson and I went out for our health yesterday. With the help of two or three auto rides and a lift on the teleferica, we went up to the highest point in the Italian lines, some 5,800 feet above the sea. We find that American cigarettes serve as transportation charges almost everywhere. This teleferica is by far the longest one around here. When baskets reach the end of the line, the whole thing stops and you are left suspended hundreds of feet from anywhere. One of the stretches of cable between supports reached three-fourths of the way up the mountain, and was all of a mile long. We made two stops in this space and began to wonder if there was ever going to be an end.

At the top we walked to the front line trenches. When we came back we met an Italian major. He returned our salute, then greeted us most cordially. He asked us to come and take dinner with him, said he had expected our colonel, but since he had not come, wouldn't we take his place? We told him we had eaten some chocolate and were only privates. He said that did not make any difference, but if all we wanted was a lunch he would have one for us in the dug-out. It is a good thing we did not go over for dinner, as it was not twenty minutes before Colonel Davidson came up in our car. Needless to say it would have been an embarrassing situation if we had gotten started on the Colonel's dinner when he arrived. Of course we distributed cigarettes. Even the major burned some up for us.

When we started to go down, John was for taking the path; I wanted to ride. As luck had it, we walked. When we were about a fourth of the way down, the Austrians started the fun. The shells came over one after the other. Fountains of earth and smoke shot up all over the valley. There was no let-up to the noise, bursting shells, firing of cannon and a continuous echoing. This was kept up for an hour, then all was deathly quiet.

From our post we could see the whole valley. It was fun to watch the different ways the men took to cover. Some seemed scared stiff, others acted as if they did not care. The teleferica stopped as soon as the first shot came over, leaving the baskets suspended in air. I think John and I would have had white hair if we had been left 150 feet up in the air in the midst of the bursting shrapnel. Coming down we saw a piece of rock some twenty feet square which a 240 had thrown out. The shell was still hot an hour after the explosion.

LAWRENCE T. COWDERY,
U. S., A. A. S. Sec. 587, A. E. F.

September 22, 1918.

I know what war means now—modern warfare, too. I have had shells bursting all around me. The last night on the field was in a little village about the size of Penfield, in which I counted eighty-one 240s that fell during the night. We cooked hot chocolate with the fires that the Germans had started in their mess dug-outs,

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so you can see the Y. M. C. A. was not far behind. We ate the potatoes they had peeled. We are on their heels. I was within one kilometer of the Hindenburg line in open view the day before I left. They sent some shells at me, too. These were great experiences never to be forgotten.

Was so glad to see President King and to learn his plans. I hope he can stay with us for a long time. The narrow emotionalist is becoming mighty unpopular with these boys who see religion in terms of service, rather than in creed or emotion.

O. D. FOSTER,
Y. M. C. A. Sec., A. E. F.

FORTRESS MONROE, September, 1918.

Our company has been enrolled in the motor school for a four weeks' course. Two weeks ago I was as innocent of gas engines as of knitting; the radiator and the carburetor were one to me. Yesterday I took the final examination, in which I revealed an extensive, if as yet theoretical, appreciation of everything from firing orders and ignition systems to differentials and brakes.

Beginning tomorrow, we go out for two weeks on the trucks and tractors. This is where I perish. No prophet could ever have convinced me three months ago that I should be dissecting a living crank case, or wabbling about the country behind a steering wheel and a set of terrifying levers, with a truck body a half-mile wide and two miles long pursuing. You see now why I could not delay my letter longer. By next Sunday I shall undoubtedly not be in any condition to attend to correspondence. I expect to be down in the national cemetery—or up a telephone pole; or if, by any chance I am at sea level, in the hospital. I am fairly nervous about it all; when I turn my Twinplex razor blade sharpener, I imagine myself cranking a tractor with a three-foot fly wheel, and my dreams have got far enough away from the English class stage.

LIEUT. LESTER M. BEATTIE,
(Former Instructor in English).

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, August 14, 1918.

We have every kind of U. S. weather here, with perhaps a predilection towards the New England kind. The old Oberlin axiom "You are always safe if you have your raincoat and your Bible" may be used here, with the modification that we could, at a pinch, get along without the Bible!

I am hoping to see Prexy King here, though naturally it is nearly the same as hoping to see an Oberlin Championship in a time of Frat. trouble; either of which would be possible, but not probable.

This letter represents about 45 minutes' work, and to think I once wrote a complete history of Cloderic in less than that time! Which reminds me that this very country is where he once roamed in search of conquest, though his main stamping

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ground was around Soissons. Some of the natives of this village tell us that Napoleon and his troops marched through here, but they probably meant the Third and not The Napoleon, though some of them look as though they might have remembered the first Napoleon.

PVT. C. E. JENSEN,
Co. A., 346 M. G. Bn., A. E. F.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, September 14.

* * * I assure you that each and every man in the service of the country appreciates hearing from home. I shall always remember Oberlin as it was when I left, a place of peace and beauty.

On February 14th L. H. Tenney, Albert Clark, both of '18, and myself '19, sailed from New York. We landed at Bordeaux and went directly up to Paris. After undergoing a short course in training in motor mechanics, we were sent out to the front, to join the Verdun sector. We soon learned that the American Ambulance Field Service was always on the go, getting into all that goes on. We spent the remainder of the winter and early spring in this famous old sector; we also saw quite a little action on the Argonne front. Early in July Tenney and myself went into Paris on our first permission, where we met James Todd '18, who with us volunteered to go to the Balkans.

We were first stationed in Greece, then sent to Monastir, the old capital of Serbia. After being there for five months we were recalled by the French upon the advice of our government that we were at neutrality with Bulgaria. Finally on December 3rd I was enlisted in the same American Army that on July 4th I had watched with pride march through the streets of Paris. That was a big day in France.

I am now an aviator, just about ready to be sent off to the front after having had months and months of severe training. We aviators are confident, perhaps over-confident, and are anxious to try out our skill on the Boche. All we ask is the proper backing from home and a chance to get over the lines. Henry Hudson '18 is here now, but I have not located him yet.

LIEUT. WALLER L. HARRISON,
U. S. Air Service, A. E. F.

(Since killed in action in the Big Drive).

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, March 17th, 1918.

Most of my Christmas packages met an unhappy fate. We gave "Harry" Harrison charge of our mail to be forwarded from Paris to London while we were there. One day he wrote that he had wrapped up several of Jim's and my packages and shipped them all to us in one large box. That sounded fine, so when about a week later a big box came for me at my London address I paid the four or five

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shillings revenue, and we opened it with visions of mother's fruit cake and other edibles. Well, the first thing that came out of the box was a dainty, high-heeled slipper. That meant nothing, for it would have been just like Harry to send something like that for a joke. Sure, but Jim pulled out a silk evening dress, light lavender. "It may fit you, Jim, but it doesn't me," says I, and makes another try for mother's cake, only to drag forth a pair of high-topped gray suede shoes. By that time it began to look less like a joke and we were starting to get a little peeved, so we ups the box and tips the whole outfit on the floor. And Gee, it looked like a mixture of the Men's Building Lobby on Washington's Birthday and the clothes line back of Talcott Monday P. M. And that's all the box we got Christmas!

LUMAN TENNEY,
Art. Training School, Saumur, France.

GENERAL HOSPITAL No. 9, April 21, 1918.

Life behind the lines isn't very exciting or interesting. During the last few weeks, however, our camp here has been little less than a casualty clearing station, the men coming down directly from the line. The men here are often completely worn out and tired, but all agree that Fritz can never break them. The fighting around here is certainly a fair sample of the fighting qualities of Tommy. Repeated attacks have been made against troops that the Germans considered at the outset of poor quality. Today I notice that the British have not only held the line, but retaken their old one, thus showing the superiority of the worn-out Tommy versus the fresh troops of Germany in open fighting.

WILBUR ODA,
Lakeside Unit, U. S. A., A. E. F.

AMERICAN SHIPPING MISSION,
LANCASTER HOUSE, ST. JAMES SQUARE.

LONDON, ENGLAND, November 12, 1918.

Monday is a never-to-be-forgotten day. At about 10:30 we heard the guns go off. Everyone rushed for his hat and coat and ran madly over to the Palace. Since we are less than a block away, we were among the first. The crowd gathered like flies around a molasses barrel. Presently King George, Queen Mary, Princess Mary in the uniform of a V. A. D., and the Duke of Connaught came out on the balcony, and the crowd yelled its head off, sang its head off and otherwise expressed its excitement. Then we went up to the Mall, which is now lined with cannon, mortars, etc., that have been captured, to 10 Downing Street, where Lloyd George lives. No one thought of going to work, and no one cared for the drizzle and fog that attempted to dampen our enthusiasm. In the evening six of us stayed down town for dinner, went to the theatre, and then had to walk a goodly share of the

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way home. The crowd was mad, and some of them had plenty of spirits within; we didn't. I never saw such crowds as they have here in London. I suppose it is because the streets are so narrow. Last night the streets were lighted for the first time, and it sure seemed good.

FLORENCE M. WARNER,
American Shipping Mission.

PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD, April 4, 1918.

I am now here in ground aviation. I know the term sounds like dry water or stationary motion, but by ground aviation is meant the building and maintenance of aircraft, which is necessarily done on the ground and not in the air. I can't be a flyer, because I wear glasses, but I can brush off the cloud shreds after they have landed, and pick up the remains after they have fallen—either of which I hope to eventually perform in Europe. It is much more to be desired than pounding a radio key on a lightship off Newport or on a patrol boat in Long Island Sound.

I certainly have appreciated the Reviews and Lit. Magazines you sent me. Some how they seemed even more interesting to me now than when I was back there in college.

ROBERT CUSHMAN, JR.,
Naval Aviation.

(Since died in Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, Pa.)

DEAR FRIEND, PROF. BOSWORTH:—Have just received your kind letter; am hastening to answer while there is time. We too are in the fire now; one never knows if there will be another time to answer letters. All is awing, interesting, beautiful and dreadful at the same time. Nights are light in spite of darkness, hot in spite of frost.

Yours,

JOE SEFL,
A. E. F.

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MILITARY COMPANIES

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LIEUT. ROLLA R. DUNKLE

The Oberlin Military School

From the time the United States entered the Great War Oberlin has striven to do its full share in co-operating with the Government, and so in the spring of both 1917 and 1918 military units were organized. Next to men, all branches of the service needed officers, and naturally they looked to the colleges of the country to supply them. In order that the training given the men here might be given official recognition, attempts were made by the college to secure an army officer to command the unit. Finally, when the school was organized in the spring of 1918, the college secured the services of Lieutenant Rolla R. Dunkle, a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

With this one exception, all the officers and non-commissioned officers were chosen from the men of the unit. The four companies were placed in command of four first lieutenants; in addition each company had a second lieutenant, three sergeants, and four corporals. The whole organization of the companies was strictly in accordance with army regulations.

Every attempt was made in the six hours of training each week to give the men the fundamentals of military training, which was first, to develop them physically, and second, to teach them the essentials of infantry drill. A part of the time each day was spent in setting-up exercises, and in playing such games as baseball, soccer and volley ball, or in running on the track. As a further means of hardening the men, there were frequent marches into the country surrounding Oberlin.



On the strictly military side the training was made as thorough as possible with the limited equipment at hand. Notwithstanding wooden rifles in place of Enfields, Model 1917, the infantry drill went off with considerable snap. And no one who completed the course went away ignorant of the "Schools of the soldier," "the squad," and "the company," for besides the frequent drill, all were required to read these sections in "Infantry Drill Regulations." And, finally, to make sure that every one had learned his lesson well, the commandant ordered a two-hour written examination.

One of the factors contributing largely to the success of the School was the uniformity of dress. Although the uniform was not regulation, it gave the men a sense of unity, without which no military organization can be successful.

It will be seen that the School was carried on under many difficulties, the most important being lack of time and equipment. Had it not been for the serious attitude all took toward their work, in all probability the School would have been unsuccessful, but that was far from being the case. What the men learned at the School was useful to them when later so many entered the service. It enabled them to rise more rapidly in the ranks and doubtless many became officers sooner as a result of their training here, meagre as it was.



S. A. T. C.

Oberlin Unit



Art by J. T. T. T.

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INDUCTION



The S. A. C. T.

When, in the spring of 1918, it became evident that the United States must arrange for an army of many millions, the Student Army Training Corps was decided upon as part of the plan. Oberlin fell in line and, in the latter part of July, sent her quota, fourteen students and one faculty member, to Camp Sheridan, to take up the intensive training required. The plan presented to the colleges at that time was that these men should return to their schools in the fall as Cadet Instructors. As the summer progressed it was found that the need for officers to man the great new army exceeded the number which could be drawn from the regular Officer's Training Camps, and it became necessary to commission a number of men from the S. A. T. C. Eight of the Oberlin men received commissions, and the other seven returned to school to act as instructors.

The task of preparing for this entirely new line of work in Oberlin was a large one. The course of study had to be adjusted to the new order of things. Plans were formulated and put in operation for converting the Men's Building into a Barracks; all difficulties were met and overcome, and by the latter part of September, when the men began to arrive, things were in readiness.

On September 26, 1918, the Oberlin S. A. T. C. began the work of organization, and at 11 A. M., October 1, the official opening was held in front of the Administration Building. Captain Root read the Oath of Allegiance, the men repeating it after him. He also read the General Orders and messages from President Wilson, Benedict Crowell and General March. The flag was then unfurled. Addresses followed by Mayor Phillips, Professor Hutchins and Dean Bosworth. Thus over three hundred men were inducted into the Army at Oberlin College.

It was not long until the martial tramp of marching soldiers could be heard from one end of town to the other from seven to nine in the morning. The rest of the day was taken up with study and class work.

Later, when the men showed signs of knowing how to execute squad, platoon and company manoeuvres, the work was divided into three special branches. The schedule was arranged so that each company received training two days a week in each of these special lines. Lieutenant Lancaster, who was assigned to Oberlin from Camp Perry School of Musketry, took charge of the group in musketry, Lieutenant Lawrence had charge of the bayonet work, while the work in extended order was conducted by Lieutenants Morgan and Crossen. Still later the group under Lieutenant Lawrence was divided, Lieutenant Wilson taking a part of them in grenade throwing.

Just as the men began to picture themselves across the "pond" downing the Hun, the armistice was signed. Enthusiasm in military activities dropped to a low ebb, but the unit rallied to the appeal of the War Chest drive and responded with a generous subscription. Bruce Baxter, our splendid Y. M. C. A. worker, was largely responsible for this success.

The signing of the armistice was soon followed by rumors of demobilization. Official orders were not long delayed and the work was carried out on schedule time. So ended the work of the S. A. T. C. at Oberlin.

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CAPT. FRANCIS M. ROOT

OFFICERS.

Francis M. Root, Capt. Inf., Commanding Officer.
 Francis T. Wilson, 2nd Lt., Inf., Personnel Adjutant.
 Robert J. Crossen, 2nd Lt., Inf. Commanding Co. "A."
 William D. Lawrence, 2nd Lt., Inf., Commanding Co. "B."
 Neil B. Morgan, 2nd Lt., Inf., Commanding Co. "C."
 John H. Lancaster, 2nd Lt., Inf. Rifle Instructor and Supply Officer.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. PERSONNEL OFFICE STAFF.

Sergeant Major, Senior Grade—
 Burt M. Bromley.

Sergeant Major, Junior Grade. —
 Harold A. Richey.

Sergeants—
 Willard J. Graber.
 Alfred L. Higginbotham.
 Vincent H. Morris.
 Theodore Soller.
 Herbert R. Swing.
 Edward B. Wilber.
 George R. Bent.
 Aven B. Chesbro.
 Nelson W. Krehbiel.
 Dewey O. Olson.

COMPANY "A."

First Sergeant—
 Kenneth S. Cole.

Sergeants—
 Wilson J. Clark.
 Carroll H. Browning.
 Elam T. Clark.
 Walter E. Custis.

Harold W. Baker.

Corporals—
 Benjamin M. Grant.
 Henry E. Bent.
 Stephen M. Cunningham.
 Alexander S. Carlson.
 Robert R. Crookston.
 Huston F. Fulton.
 W. Breckrenridge Durand.
 Robert E. Cullin.
 J. Sterling Ayers.
 Kenneth P. Gleason.
 Ernest F. Donahue.
 Charles R. Clipson.
 Lloyd O. Birchard.

COMPANY "B."

First Sergeant—
 Richard A. Kimball.

Sergeants—
 Maxwell Hahn.
 Harlan G. Metcalf.
 Frederick B. Northrup.
 Duff S. Hansen.
 Robert T. Lansdale.



LIEUT. ROBERT J. CROSSEN
Co. A.

LIEUT. WILLIAM D. LAWRENCE
Co. B.

LIEUT. NEIL B. MORGAN
Co. C.

Corporals—

Orville C. Jones.
T. Lloyd Heicher.
Raymond T. Moyer.
Norman L. Harper.
William H. Hinman.
Kenneth L. Hales.
John A. Kennedy.
Ralph B. Maxted.
Samuel Levine.
Paul T. Nutting.
Paul S. Mathews.
Hayes J. Heter.
John G. McGill.

COMPANY "C."

First Sergeant—
Ray K. Rice.

Sergeants—
Kenneth R. Telfer.
Carroll R. Strong.
Robert S. Worline.
Clarence H. Vincent.

Corporals—
Merritt A. Smith.
Philip L. Rea.
Harold B. Street.
William H. Short.

Alexander H. Washburn.
F. Earl Ward.
Karl G. Osberg.
Roy E. Weaver.
W. Benjamin Stocking.
Ralph D. Wyly.
Fred W. Warburton.
G. Durand Wilder.
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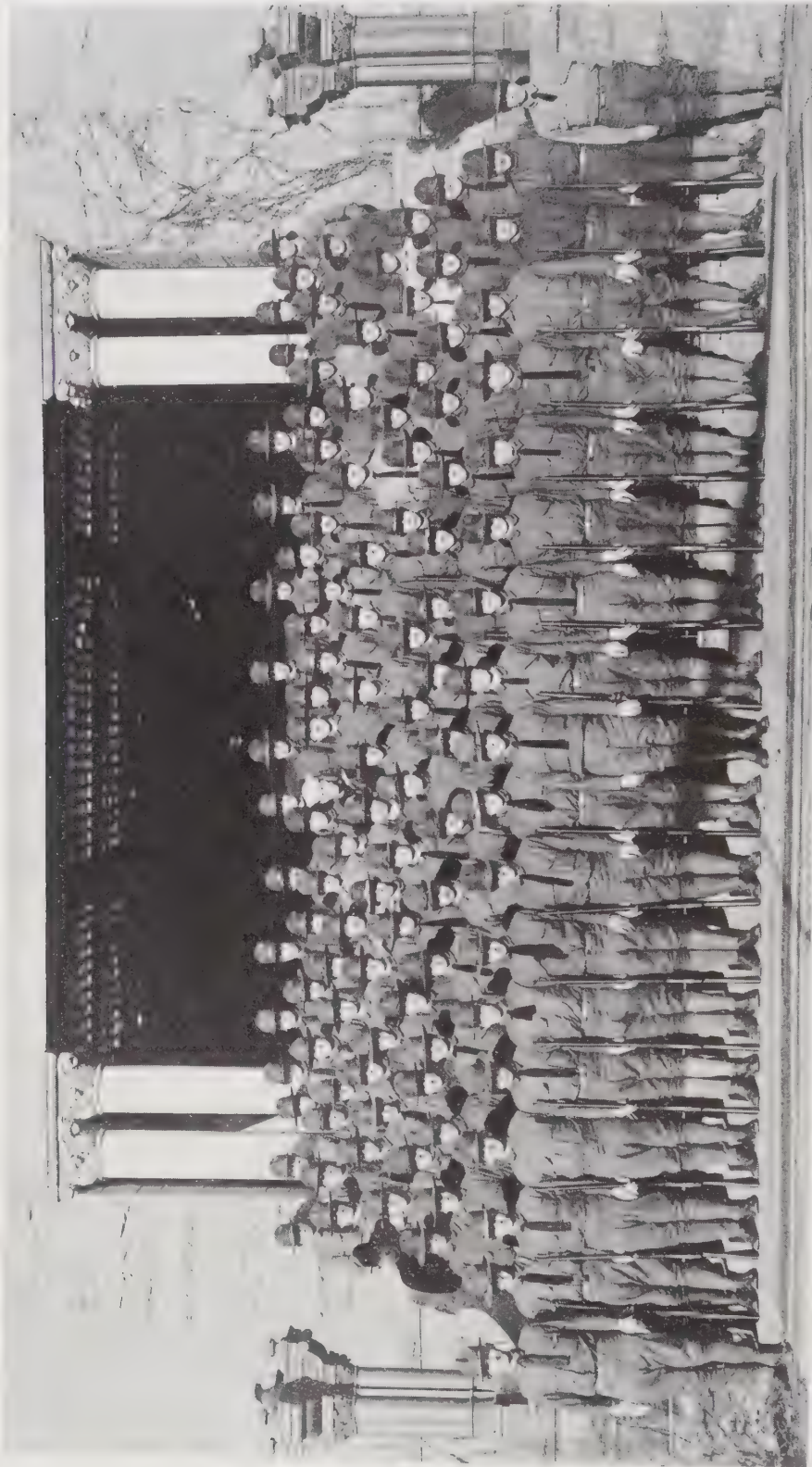
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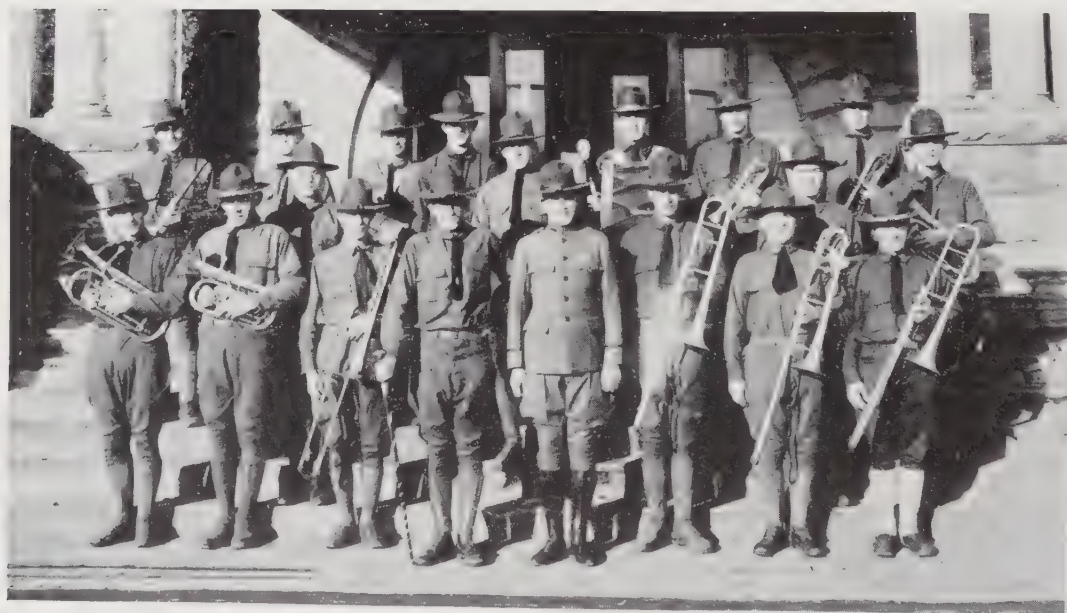
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1920



PRESENT ARMS.



S. A. T. C. BAND.

One hundred fifty

Y. M. C. A.



BRUCE BAXTER,
Secretary

It has been universally agreed in the last four years that the Y. M. C. A. has done more than any other single agency to keep up the morale of the armies during the war. Here in peaceful Oberlin such an institution perhaps seemed unnecessary, but the S. A. T. C. men could never be convinced of that. The Y. M. C. A. is one of their most pleasant memories.

No one could make a man feel more at home than Prof. Hutchins, just as no one could give better advice or tell a funnier story—any one of which traits is enough

to make a man popular. But just as one starts praising Prof. Hutchins, Bruce Baxter steps in and again taxes the adjective supply. Not that one cannot easily think of many things to write of him in appreciation, but the fault lies with the scarcity of adjectives. The rest of the college appreciated the chapel speeches, too, and the very concrete help which he gave in working for the Student Chest.

One can only hope in closing that the Y. M. C. A. will retain its value in Oberlin life now that its war activities have ceased, and that Bruce Baxter will some day give Oberlin a chance to show that she is not ungrateful to him.

THE RED TRIANGLE.

"Lift up the Red Triangle
 Beside the thundering guns—
 A friend, a shield, a solace
 To our ten million sons!
 Go build a hut or dugout
 By billet or by trench—
 A shelter from the horror,
 The cold, the filth, the stench!
 Where boys we love, returning
 From out the gory loam
 Can sight the Red Triangle
 And find a bit of home!

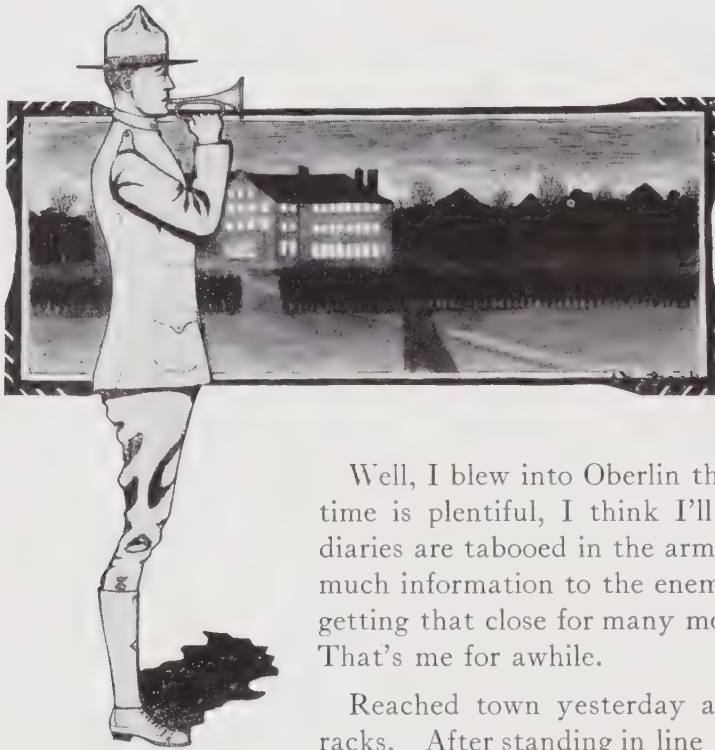
Lift up the Red Triangle
 'Gainst things that mar and maim:
 It conquers Booze, the wrecker!
 It kills the House of Shame!
 Go make a friendly corner,
 So lads can take the pen
 And get in touch with mother
 And God's clean things again!
 Where Hell's destroying forces
 Are leagued with Potsdam's crew,
 Lift up the Red Triangle—
 And help our boys 'come through!' "



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*The Officer: "One hour bullring for
unbuttoned shirt!"*

Sad Tales and Cussings



"Daddy, what did you do in the big war?"

"Wait, lad, I'll get my diary and read to you. Listen—"

OBERLIN,
September
26th, 1918.

Well, I blew into Oberlin this morning and since spare time is plentiful, I think I'll start a diary. They say diaries are tabooed in the army because if found they give much information to the enemy, but no danger of mine getting that close for many moons. Safe At The College. That's me for awhile.

Reached town yesterday and got settled at the barracks. After standing in line and thinking I was waiting for the theatre box office to open, I was handed the first army meal. Well, I have eaten worse.

I was lucky to get a good mattress and had visions of fond dreams, but some hunky thought he needed it more than I and seized the first opportunity to prove it. Never before did I realize the floor was so hard. A chain and padlock wasn't in the list of what-to-brings, but I'll be Mr. Wiseman next time.

The college and war department are playing a new game called mix-up, so classes won't begin for a few days. Can't make me mad. The minister didn't christen me student, and I haven't changed my name yet.

(Afterthought—This is some fast burg!)

TUESDAY.

I'm in it now—theoretically. The big ceremony came off today, and we were formally inducted. The mayor, Prof. Hutchins and prexy-pro-tem Bosworth spoke; and inspiration—they certainly gave it. Before they were through I felt that the least I ought to do was mop up with the German army, invade Germany, hang the Kaiser, all his crew, draft and sign the peace treaty, then modestly humbly and meekly shun the spotlight with "I simply did my duty."

(A. T.—Solomon had nothing on Oberlin men).

One hundred fifty-four



THURSDAY.

Classes have started and everything is beginning to run smoothly. It's a good thing I didn't plan to keep a minute diary. When Captain Root outlined the program of the day he must have forgotten to leave time for diary-writing and the like. Spare time is decidedly spare. This life isn't so bad, but that damn bugle gets on my nerves. I can stand mess call and assembly and taps, but reveille—!!! Just when a dream is progressing to a happy finis or you are sawing wood by the thousand feet, that ever-present calamity queers the works and you wake up to the sad reality that Casey's whistle will blow in thirteen minutes and the wisest policy is *to be there*. When I crawled out from between those well-toasted blankets I tried to convince myself that I hadn't changed into an Alaskan icicle with a case of St. Vitus dance visiting Hades on stokers' holiday. That stuff *ain't no fun*.

The other night, just as we were going to sleep, one of the buglers (it doesn't matter which; one is as good as the other) was executing taps. One of the boys in the room blurted out, "Damn nuisance." Lt. Lawrence, who happened to be out in the hall, came in and switched on the lights with, "Who called the bugler a damn nuisance?" Sleepily a voice came back, "Who called that damn nuisance a bugler?"

(A. T.—It's a great life if you weaken—occasionally).

SATURDAY.

Had my first crack at K. P. today. The more I see of army life the more I know I was never meant to be a soldier. But Rea says to cheer up, the first seven years are the hardest. What's cheery about that, I can't see. After you have served cereal, put out silver-ware and cups, poured coffee, scraped dishes, swept all the crumbs, mopped the mess hall, massaged the dishes, and scrubbed pots and pans, you report to the mess sergeant and inquire, "What next, Sergeant?" And he always finds a *next*. My bunky says it's good experience, but we never do agree. I'll sure make some girl a good wife.

(A. T.—Fatty Flinkers gypped me out of biscuits today. He's the kind of a guy who'd try to give a glass of milk for a cow. I'd like to shove an umbrella down his throat and then open it—not his throat, the umbrella).

(A. T. No. 2.—Had a letter from the girl today. Golly, she's some queen).

(A. T. No. 3.—What do I care about K. P. when I get a letter from her like I got today?)

MONDAY.

The flu is getting pretty bad so the college has suspended classes, and Capt. Root says we are to interpret S. A. T. C. as Stick Around The Campus. (I wish they'd quarantine the buglers). Now that there's plenty of time to write diaries and do something besides army routine, there is nothing to write about and less to do. 'Twas ever thus.

Drill is to go on just the same. My company (or rather the company I'm in) had bayonet practice this morning. Lt. Lawrence sure had the right idea: "Now up and at him, move—get him in that jugular vein—don't let him breathe again—fight 'em—if you don't get *him*, he's going to get *you*. Now who's the last man—there he is—MOVE."

(A. T.—In her letter today she started out: "My Hero." Oh! Boy!)

S.A.T.C.

Officers



Officers' Mess



MONDAY.

Two weeks of quarantine and it's still on worse than ever. 'Nuff said!

WEDNESDAY.

At last Dame Rumor had it right and the first shipment of uniforms—shirts—came today. I'm pretty well fixed from the waist up, but—well, if those trousers don't put in an early appearance, using a barrel will be no idle jest.

Also had our first pecuniary hand-out from Uncle Sam this afternoon. One boy got a grand total of sixty-nine cents, and to show how reckless you get in the army, he went down and spent all of his pay at once.

SATURDAY.

Had our first big inspection this morning and Cherry inaugurated his bull pen in the afternoon. I took part in both. Just before inspection a stray pair of socks put in an untimely appearance, so I hastily put them under my suitcase. The gods were against me and sure enough, while poking around, Rea looked under said suitcase and then at me. "Well?" he said. I said something that sounded like that—(to myself). Then Rea gave me a cordial invitation to his afternoon party, which I graciously accepted. Lucky for me he didn't look under my mattress.

(A. T.—Inspection is lots of fun—for the shave-tails).

(A. T. No. 2.—I wonder why General Lawrence masquerades in a lieutenant's uniform).

MONDAY, November 11.

Well, the big works blew up today and it looks like the show is over since the Kaiser got a proverbial case of chilled pedals. He could have at least waited until we had a chance to show the results of our hard work and training in the S. A. T. C. Somebody's always trying to take the joy out of life. Guess we'll soon be out of this thing now.

(A. T.—Ain't it hell the Kaiser lost his nerve?)

(A. T.—Soon I'll be getting something better than letters).

SATURDAY, December 21.

The whole town headed by a band turned out today to welcome home the returning soldier boy. That big service flag looked good in the window. Home is a pretty good place after all.

(A. T.—Letters are sure poor substitutes).

January, 1919.

I thought the war was over, but guess not, judging from the number of old campaigners still wearing their uniforms around the campus.

* * * * No, lad, I didn't get across. We were Standing at the Call of Uncle Sam, but he didn't need us. Yes, we were all disappointed and at the time I felt that the three months in the S. A. T. C. had been wasted. But as I look back now I see things in a different light. The food was tough, the cot was rough and everything was not always milk and honey, but the training and discipline were what I needed, and have served me well in my later years. Some of my warmest and closest friendships were formed there, and I will always have most pleasant memories of the days in the Oberlin S. A. T. C.

Finis.

One hundred fifty-seven

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Morgan's Army



About Face!



Sunday Sports



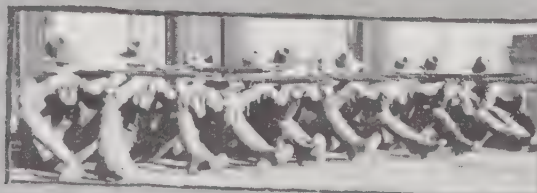
Sorrowful Sinners:-- the
Cosmolene Squad



A yard on the Quarantine
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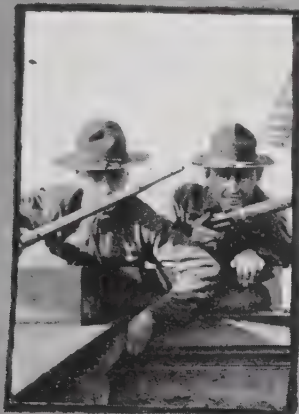


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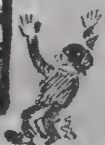
Waiting for the Cook

OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE



Kamerad!

Bull Ring



Kill the Bugler



Massacre the Mess Sergeant



Serious business



"K-k-katie"



A Lamentation

O Army Cot, to me the most faithless,
Thee on whom I rest in the dark hours,
Why shouldst thou stand beside the radiator?
For thus didst thou betray me in the time of inspection;
Yea, when the Lieutenant came, did he find beneath thee
Dirt, and he spake unto his Sergeant,
"Take his name!"
And he took it not in vain.

Three times, O Cot, did I sweep beneath thee,
Each time more carefully than before;
For the dust from beneath other men's cots did come and lodge there;
Moreover, I did expostulate with my voice.
Then as presentiment did gnaw my bones,
I bent me.
On hands and knees did I bend,
And with my towel did I brush the dust.
Yea, even with my snow-white bath-towel,
(The one Aunt Susan gave me for Christmas),
And I did blow with my breath a great blast.

Thy blackened mattress-cover whereon are the prints of many feet.
Had I flopped upside down,
Trusting in the cleansing virtue of thy springs;
And I had led thee into line with thy fellow cots;
Furthermore, with hands that trembled I picked up the lint about thee
And did thrust it behind the radiator.
Then one cried with a loud voice,
"Attention!"
And I did stand up breathless and very straight.

And it came to pass as the Lieutenant entered
That a breeze did fan my cheek;
And lo, a ball of lint—
Along my nose I watched it covertly—
Like fog on a winter's twilight,
Black fog, ominous and chill,
It rolled: out from beneath the radiator
And even under thee, and there abode.
Moreover the Lieutenant saw it
And did comment thereon.

And on the seventh day of the week in the afternoon thereof
Fourscore men did walk about in a circle
With guns upon their shoulders;
Round and round they went, slowly,
And did speak to no man:
And I was one of them.
Therefore, O Cot, do I raise up my voice
Even in lamentation
For thou wert false unto me
When, like Peter, thou didst warm thyself
By the radiator.

EARL WARD, '22.

AT THE BARRACKS



Before Inspection



After Inspection



Mess Hall



Bugler on Inspection



Camp Photographer



Aim!



Bunk ready for Inspection



OVERLIN HIGH COLLEGE







In Memoriam

EMMA MATTHEWS FRY, '21

JESSIE FAIRBANK McCORD, '19

LUCILE MAY ALLEN, '21

WILLIAM GARFIELD MALLORY,
Assistant Professor of Physics;
Oberlin A. B. 1905, A. M. 1907;
Cornell Ph D. 1918.



PROF. LYMAN BRONSON HALL.



In Memoriam

At the first Chapel service of the year we missed from his place on the platform one whom Oberlin students had loved for many years. Professor Lyman Bronson Hall, senior member of the Faculty in length of service, had died suddenly during the summer. On July 3rd, when riding through the country near Birmingham on his bicycle, he was suddenly overcome by heart failure. He fortunately was able to reach the home of a Birmingham physician, one of his old pupils, and died on the porch just after his arrival.

Professor Hall graduated from Oberlin College in 1872 and from the School of Theology in 1878. He was appointed tutor of Latin and Greek in Oberlin College forty years ago, and had been a member of the Faculty ever since. He was associate professor of Latin Language and Literature from 1883 to 1888; professor of Latin Language and Literature from 1888 to 1899; professor of History from 1899 to 1909; and professor of American and English History from 1909 to the time of his death.

Professor Hall was a man who possessed clear convictions and felt a strong inner compulsion to express them fearlessly. The convictions were quite often different from those of other men. In great matters during the course of his life, they frequently turned out to be the quick, clear vision of a true prophet. He was able to differ in opinion from other men without the slightest tinge of bitterness in his personal relations to them. A certain radiant geniality was an essential part of his spirit.

Any chance to do something for another he accepted in enthusiastic obedience to the law of his life—a law that was glorious and blessed in his eyes. As a teacher he was ready to spend any amount of time in conference with his students. All this he did with a naive simplicity which made him a rare friend.

He takes his place in Oberlin's history with the large company of those who enlisted in Oberlin's service for life, who loved her long and well, and who in return were faithfully loved by many college generations.

"The Light of Life shone round him; one by one
The wandering lights, that all mis-leading run,
Went out like candles paling in the sun.

That Light he followed, step by step, where'er it led,
His door was free to men of every name,
He welcomed all the seeking souls who came,
And no man's faith he made a cause of blame.

But best he loved in leisure hours to see
His own dear friends sit by him, knee to knee,
In social converse, genial, frank, and free."

E. I. BOSWORTH.

One hundred sixty-five

Warner Hall



How pleasant it is to stroll around the campus in a vaguely reminiscent mood! Up the walk to old Warner—

Warner Gymnasium



And one looks across at the gym, remembering the scurrying figures so often seen around it—



Men's Building



And rushing over to the men's home beyond. How we rejoice that the Men's Building is itself again no longer masquerading under military guise!



Peters Hall



On by Peters we stroll, smiling a bit to think of the varied scenes enacted—there the men grouped on the fireplace below, the girls watching from above—

Administration Building



Then past the Administration Building, where kindly dragons lurk within.

Finney Memorial Chapel



By the Chapel we pause a minute. The heart of our Alma Mater is there, and in memory we are
"Still, Still with Thee—"



Severance Laboratory



The old Lab! Shrine of many devotees, yet we love best the ivy, with its splendid autumn welcome every year—



Carnegie Library



An ever-present help in times of trouble, was the Lib., the best friend of college days, with its long, quiet hours of book-companions—

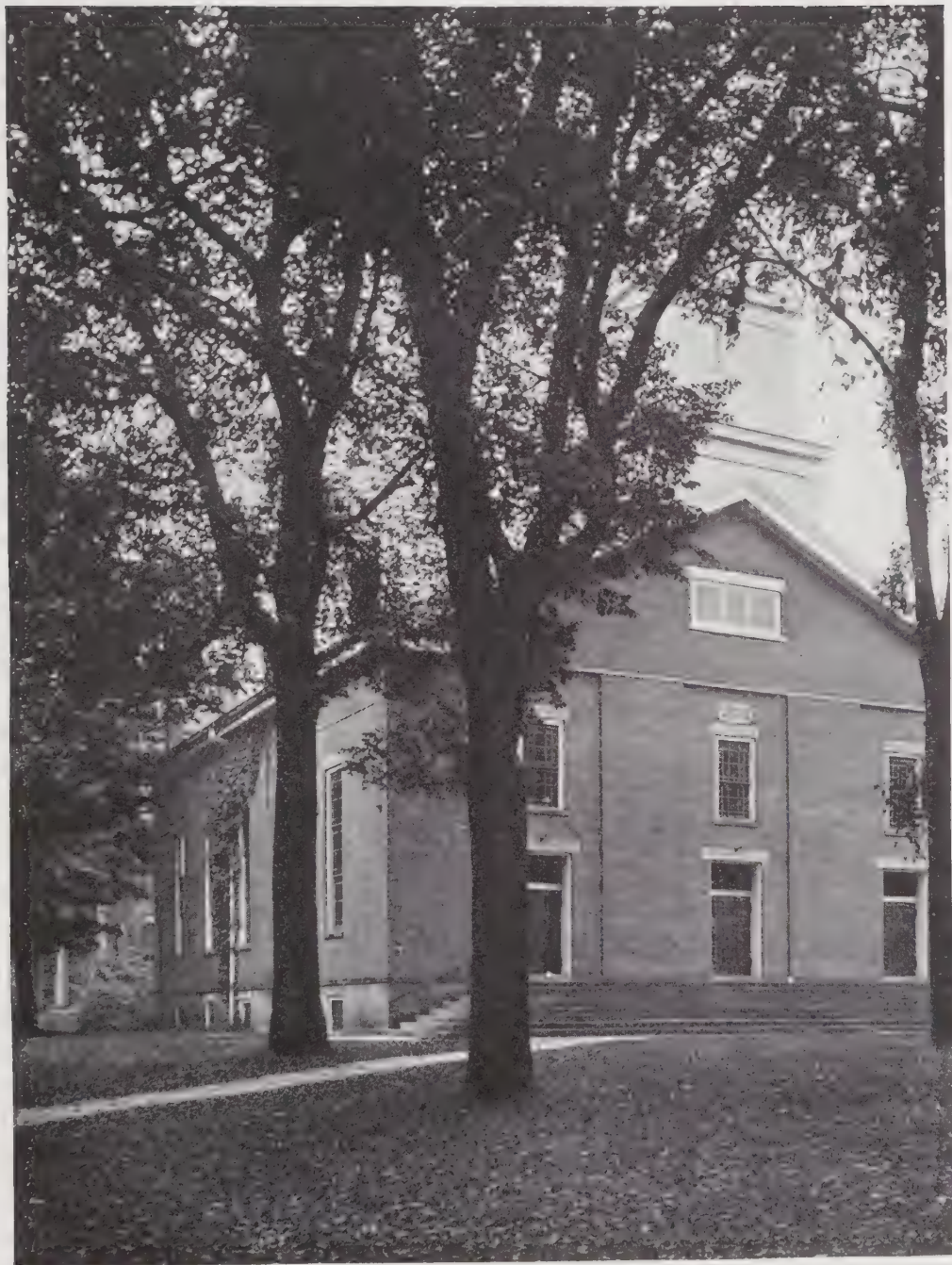


Council Hall



Sober old Council, how many men there have found the soul of Oberlin!—

First Church



In fancy we hear music on Sunday evenings, the anthems of the First Church choir, and the solemn "Amen" of the organ—



Art Building



If the founders of Oberlin could only see the beauty of the Oberlin of today! They would marvel silently as we do—

Cloisters Art Building



Wandering through the cloisters where monks might have dreamed of yore—



Spear Laboratory



Now across to Spear, gray-towered in the deepening twilight—

Tappan Walk



And up to Tappan Walk. "Over the campus strolling slow—" comes a gay snatch of song from a young couple "telling the old, old tale."—



Second Church



There is the spire of Second Church, but there is no quiet vesper service for us today, save in memory—

One hundred eighty



Sturges Hall



And no sound from vine-clad Sturges, where linger the echoes of hundreds of voices—



Memorial Arch



Back again we come to the friendly Memorial Arch, to sit a little while under the twilight spell. Life is good, but remembrance still is sweet—

Administration



One hundred eighty-three



PRES. HENRY CHURCHILL KING.



DEAN EDWARD I. BOSWORTH,
Acting President.



Oberlin's President Overseas

Early in the spring of 1918, President King was invited to act as Chairman of the Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook, and a group of men was brought together to represent in an entirely unofficial and undenominational way the moral and religious interests of the country as affected by the war. The purpose of the committee is "to consider the state of religion as affected by the war, with special reference to the duty and opportunity of the churches," and "to prepare its findings for submission to the churches." On this committee were such representative men as Bishop J. W. Bashford, Professor William Adams Brown, President W. H. P. Faunce, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. John R. Mott, and others equally well known. The work of the committee will include a close examination of religious conditions at the front among the soldiers of the Allies; the effect produced by the war on the churches and religious institutions of the warring countries, particularly France, England and America. The results of the committee will be carefully compiled and studied, and final recommendation will be made for the consideration of the churches.

In connection with the work of this committee, President King was glad to accept an invitation from the officers of the International Y. M. C. A. to spend a few months in France, England and Italy, making addresses at important gatherings, particularly because this would afford him an opportunity for first-hand study of conditions abroad. It was to undertake this work that he sailed on August 9, 1918.

The President arrived safely in France on the 24th of August and was almost immediately pressed into service in the work of addressing groups of secretaries, officers and soldiers in and about Paris. About the middle of September he had an opportunity to go to Italy, spending something over two weeks visiting important points of military interest, including the front line on the Piave, studying war conditions, particularly as they concerned the work of the Y. M. C. A. While in Italy the President had the opportunity of visiting the Oberlin Ambulance Unit, which was picturesquely located in an old church near the front. Shortly after his return to Paris, the President was called to London to attend a conference with the British Committee on "The Army and Religion," at the Bishop of Winchester's castle.

At the earnest solicitation of the Y. M. C. A., the President consented to take charge of the Religious Work Department of that organization in France until the first of March and accordingly established his headquarters in Paris at 12 Rue d'Aguesseau. In addition to making a thorough-going study of the religious program of the Y. M. C. A. with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe, the President devoted considerable time to conferences with secretaries from all over France with a view to a better understanding of the purposes of this department of the Y. M. C. A. and the effective carrying out of its religious program.



This work developed so successfully that the Y. M. C. A. authorities insisted that President King remain in Paris until April at least, giving up his proposed visit to England for the present. In April he will return to Oberlin to share in important college matters and to give the commencement address in June at Oberlin's "Victory" commencement, perhaps returning to Paris for several months of service before the demobilization of the army is completed.

While in Paris President King was invited to act with a distinguished committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in presenting to the Peace Conference the splendid pronouncement and resolutions on the League of Nations passed by the executive committee of the Council. President King was also asked to represent the League to Enforce Peace at the conference in Paris of the British League of Nations Society and the French League of Nations Society with our own related organization.

Oberlin may well be proud of the distinguished honor conferred upon it in the calling of its president to this significant work, both for the Y. M. C. A. abroad and for the churches of America.





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The Alumni

What a splendid showing the Alumni has made in the great struggle now happily ended! Four hundred and four of the male alumni of the College in the army in all ranks from brigadier-general down to private, making one in six of the male graduates of the College in the service. In addition to the alumni, there are two hundred and six former students and two hundred and nine under-graduates in the service and three hundred and thirty-five students in the Students Army Training Corps were preparing to take their places in the struggle. The College may well be proud of its graduates and of its present student body.

Then there are the men who, though not in the army, are doing important and necessary service, in ministering to the wants of the soldiers. The Theological Seminary alone reports more than seventy such workers and when to these are added those from other departments the total reaches one hundred and forty-four. From President King down to the latest graduate these men have been a significant factor in the final result.

To this number must be added those women graduates who, though not called upon to engage in the physical strife, most loyally gave themselves as nurses, as Red Cross workers, as Y. M. and Y. W. assistants, or formed a part of the great army of house-wives who by laborious sacrifices made the great saving of food-stuffs which has kept our allies alive. No record has been kept of these workers, but their work should just as truly be included in the contribution which Oberlin has made to the war as is the work of the men.

Oberlin certainly has made it evident by these contributions that she believes in democracy and is prepared to make great sacrifices that democratic institutions may continue on the earth.

PROF. AZARIAH ROOT.



DEAN FLORENCE M. FITCH

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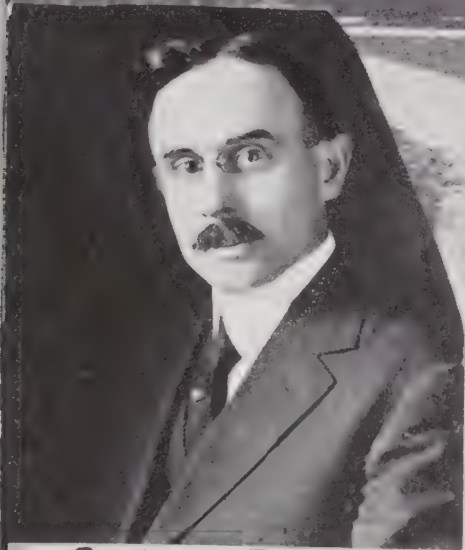
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One hundred ninety-two

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One hundred ninety-three



DEAN CHARLES N. COLE



The uncertainties of Army life are over now for most of us.

This year, through them all, one great certainty steadied and cheered the students of Oberlin—both College and S. A. T. C. It was the unfailing sympathy, patience, and wisdom of the man in our midst whose tasks were perhaps the most uncertain and trying of all.

TO CHARLES N. COLE

*A man keen in seeing our struggles, and quick to sympathize,
Open-minded to our difficulties, patient,
and far-seeing in helping to solve them.*

*To a man of real power
we gratefully and lovingly dedicate
this record of Oberlin College,
1918-1919.*



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The Oberlin Hostess Rooms
Oberlin, Ohio



Scene: Interior of a Y. M. hut "somewhere in France." Ex-'19er in khaki seated by fireplace, an open letter in his hand.

Reads:

OBERLIN, OHIO, May 2, 1919.

Well, old Pal, I've just come from the last rally of the class of '19. We're soon to leave out Alma Mater. Four weeks from today and we'll have nothing left of our college course but an A. B. and fond memories. They're some memories, too, old man! Will you ever forget that tie-up our Freshman year? Or that leap-year party in the M. B.? Some time, eh! And my, how we cleaned up in athletics that year! But we always did, for that matter. Oberlin's athletics would have been a thing of the past without the men of '19.

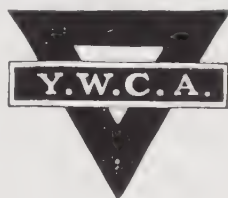
A good many of Oberlin's traditions would have been a part of the past, if it hadn't been for our class. We've seen our Alma Mater in all kinds of weather, and we've loved her "for better or for worse." We gloried in the Oberlin we found our Freshman year—prosperous, victorious in all things. We gave her our most loyal support in the trying struggle of our Sophomore year, when principles of non-fraternity existence somewhat darkened her glorious career. And when, in our Junior year, the great world struggle wrought its influence upon Oberlin, and her men responded to the call for service, then it was the class of '19 that "carried on" the activities, the ideals, and the spirit of our beloved Alma Mater. And in our Senior year, old man, when we thought the old college couldn't weather the storm, then it was still the class of '19 that saved the day. With the girls of our class at the helm, Oberlin couldn't go down. They are fighters, man, and they're leaders, and they fought for Oberlin's very life. The *Review*, the *Literary Magazine*, the U. L. A., in fact, all of Oberlin activities owe their very existence to the executive ability and labor of the girls of '19.

Of course, we all know that our class is noted for its class spirit, its originality and its unusual number of leaders, not only in outside activities, but in scholarship. But don't forget that ours was the first class to show its patriotism by making their class present in the form of Liberty Bonds, and that ours was the only class to send Christmas boxes to all their men in the service. The Women's Glee Club was originated by the class of '19. And I say, old pal, do you realize that ours is the only class that ever has, or probably ever will have, for any length of time, a woman for class president?

Two hundred fourteen



The Oberlin Hostess Rooms
Oberlin, Ohio



Yes, its a great old class, and we're proud of it. But I'll tell you, old man, we're proudest of all that we, as a class have had a chance to help extend our Oberlin ideals of democracy to the whole world, and that we have in our class some who, though they may never be recorded officially as members of the class of '19, will always be considered as such by their loyal classmates. Ex-'19ers, we call them, and we're proud of them wherever they may be, on land or sea, over here or "over there," or in the "great beyond." For they answered the call to world service and they have lived and died true to the ideals of our beloved Oberlin.

Well, old pal, we'll miss you when the sheep-skins are handed out. But, we'll be thinking of you.

So long.

The letter drops to the floor as the boy in khaki leans back in his chair and looks long into the dying embers. He turns suddenly to the figure in blue across the fire-place.

"I say, Jackie, what's the date?"

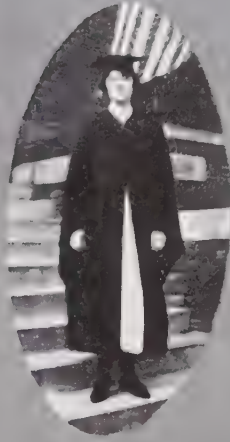
Jackie: "Wednesday, the eighteenth of June."

Silence: The ex-19er turns again to the fire and speaking to the fire alone, says softly:

"No, not an A. B., but—"

And the Jackie in the opposite chair sees his eyes drop to his left shoulder, and catches the gleam of fire-light reflected on dark metal, the highest decoration for bravery given by the allied nations.

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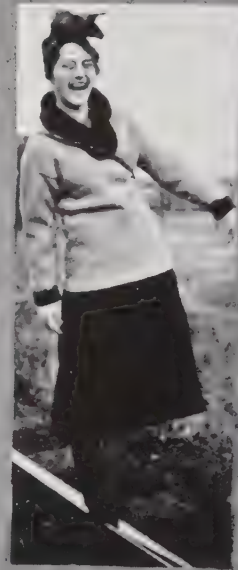


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Snaps



OBERLIN COLLEGE 1920



They Wont Tell



Now Quit!



Who'd Imagine It?



Hear no evil



Nuff Said





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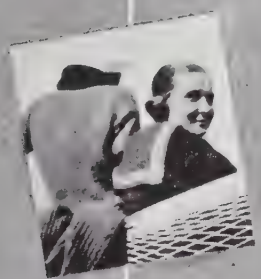
A Peach!-or a Plum?



Annual Shrutless Feature



Some Jane — but not Hector's



Who else could it be?



Spirit of '20



Why, Imogene!



Not



Mis-Treated Wor-king Girrl



Steve

Any Rags, any bones?



Lottie May



Opening for Bright Young Men



Are We Bright?



Jacob's Ladder



Three Graces



THE Team



Pretty Baby

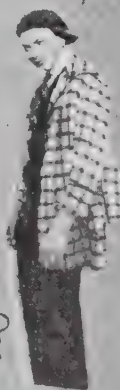


"Marg."



Escaped

Have
You
a
Little
Duffer
in
Your
Home?



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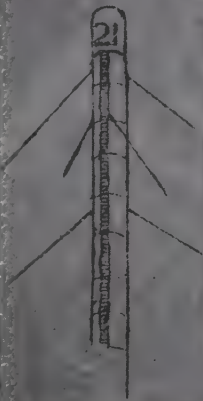
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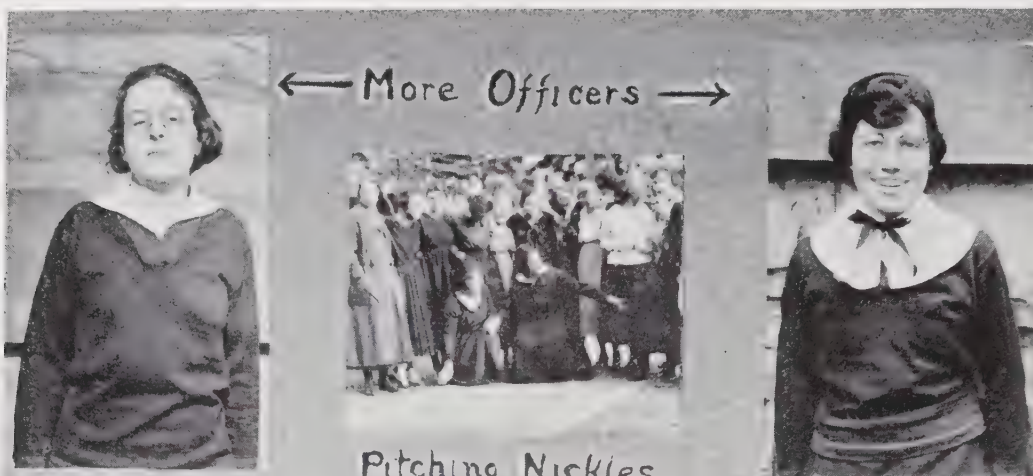


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Pitching Nickles

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"All Present or Accounted For, Sir."



Waiting for the Postman



Barrells of fun



2 Peaches = 1 Pair

OBERLIN HIGH COLLEGE 1920



"Two hearts that yearn
For love's sweet prison,
Where his is her'n
And her'n is his'n."

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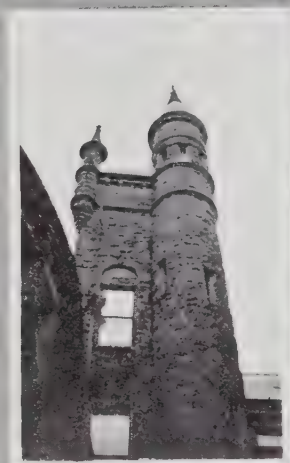
Our Classmates?—Ye Gods!



24 Hours Adds
Long List to
Crime Report



Next to Godliness



Long may it wave



Spinning of IWWs!



Why Dan!!!!



Good Morning!



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101 Professors, Associate Professors and Assistant Professors; 72 other teachers, officers, office and library assistants.

Estimate of Students:

There are 1,518 students from 46 states and territories and 16 foreign countries.

College of Arts and Sciences—438 men, 691 women, 1,129 total. Estimate of men Second Semester, 305.

S. A. T. C.—361, total included above.

Graduate School of Theology—22 men, 6 women, 28 total.

Conservatory of Music—9 men, 288 women, 297 total.

College Library:

185,985 bound volumes and 153,193 unbound volumes and pamphlets.

Resources of the College:

Productive Endowment	\$2,563,165
Building and Grounds	2,266,650
Annuity Funds	132,029
Scholarship and Loan Funds	233,976
Other Trust Funds	611,806
Aggregate of Assets	5,807,626



CONSERVATORY

Two hundred thirty-three



Oberlin Conservatory of Music

ADMINISTRATION

HENRY CHURCHILL KING, D. D., LL. D., L. H. D., (Absent 1918-1919) ..	<i>President</i>
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CHARLES W. MORRISON, Mus. D.	<i>Director</i>
MISS FRANCES G. NASH.	<i>Dean of Women</i>
MISS EDITH DICKSON, A. B.	<i>Librarian</i>
MRS. MABEL D. BROWN.	<i>Registrar and Secretary</i>
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ORGAN—GEORGE W. ANDREWS, Mus. D.	<i>Professor</i>
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PIANOFORTE—HOWARD H. CARTER, Mus. B., A. M.	<i>Professor</i>
WILLIAM K. BRECKENRIDGE, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
J. ARTHUR DEMUTH.	<i>Professor</i>
CHARLES K. BARRY, A. B., Mus. B., (Absent 1918-1919)	<i>Professor</i>
WILLIAM T. UPTON, A. B., Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
GEORGE C. HASTINGS, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
BRUCE H. DAVIS, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
MRS. ADA M. HASTINGS.	<i>Assistant Professor</i>
MRS. AMELIA H. DOOLITTLE, Mus. B.	<i>Assistant Professor</i>
(Absent second semester, 1918-1919)	
MRS. BERTHA M. MILLER.	<i>Assistant Professor</i>
MISS LELAH E. HARRIS, Mus. B.	<i>Instructor</i>
MRS. FLORENCE H. CLAGUE.	<i>Instructor</i>
MRS. RUTH S. MORRISON.	<i>Instructor</i>
VIOLIN—J. ARTHUR DEMUTH.	<i>Professor</i>
MAURICE KOESSLER.	<i>Professor</i>
MRS. CHARLOTTE D. WILLIAMS, Mus. M.	<i>Assistant Professor</i>
DONALD MORRISON, A. B.	<i>Instructor</i>
VIOLENCELLO—FREDERICH A. GOERNER.	<i>Professor</i>
WIND INSTRUMENTS—J. ARTHUR DEMUTH.	<i>Professor</i>
VOICE—ARTHUR S. KIMBALL, A. M.	<i>Professor</i>
EDGAR G. SWEET, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
HERBERT HARROUN, A. B.	<i>Professor</i>
CHARLES H. ADAMS, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
WILLIAM J. HORNER, A. B., Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
MRS. MARGARET J. ADAMS, Mus. B.	<i>Assistant Professor</i>
THEORY—GEORGE W. ANDREWS, Mus. D.	<i>Professor</i>
ARTHUR E. HEACOX, Mus. B.	<i>Professor</i>
FRIEDERICH H. LEHMANN.	<i>Professor</i>
JOHN E. SNYDER, Mus. B.	<i>Instructor</i>
MISS GLADYS F. MOORE, Mus. B.	<i>Instructor</i>
HARP—WILLIAM K. BRECKENRIDGE, Mus. B.	<i>Instructor</i>
HISTORY & CRITICISM OF MUSIC—EDWARD DICKINSON, A.M., Litt.	<i>Professor</i>
SCHOOL MUSIC—KARL W. GEHRKENS, A. M.	<i>Professor</i>
DRAMATIC EXPRESSION—MISS FRANCES G. NASH.	<i>Professor</i>
NORMAL COURSE—MRS. BERTHA M. MILLER.	<i>Assistant Professor</i>
MISS LELAH E. HARRIS, Mus. B.	<i>Instructor</i>
MRS. RUTH S. MORRISON, Mus. B.	<i>Instructor</i>

Seniors

GERALDINE CRAWFORD, Lorain, Ohio.
Piano.

HELEN YVETTE GAISER, Waterloo, Iowa.
Piano.

M. MARGUERITE GIBBS, Kipton, Ohio.
Violin.

CONSTANCE INGHAM HARRIS,
Plainfield, New Jersey.
Piano.

GERTRUDE HEACOX, Oberlin, Ohio.
'Cello.

LEAH HOLDRIDGE JOHNSON,
Greenspring, Ohio.
Voice.

MRS. JAMES CLARK JUDSON,
Wanwatos, Wisconsin.
Piano.

EVA V. KURTZ, Nevada, Iowa.
Piano.

LOIS C. LAWSON, Moline, Illinois.
Piano.

EVANGELINE MARIE LEHMAN,
Port Huron, Michigan.
Voice and Piano.



MILDRED LONG, Bellaire, Ohio.
Voice.

ALBERTA LILLIAN PECK,
La Grange, Illinois.
Piano.

MARY LUCILE PURCELL, Vincennes, —
Piano.

BERTHA TAYLOR, Sheridan, New York.
Piano.

Senior Conservatory Recitals

MILDRED LONG	<i>Piano</i>	February 14
GERTRUDE HEACOX	<i>Cello</i>	February 17
EVA KURTZ	<i>Piano</i>	March 17
HELEN GAISER	<i>Organ</i>	March 20
ALBERTA PECK	<i>Organ</i>	March 21
EVANGELINE LEHMANN	<i>Piano</i>	March 24
MRS. CAREL JUDSON	<i>Piano</i>	April 15
MARGUERITE GIBBS	<i>Violin</i>	April 28
MARY LUCILE PURCELL	<i>Piano</i>	April 29
ALBERTA PECK	<i>Piano</i>	May 5
HELEN GAISER	<i>Piano</i>	May 6
BERTHA TAYLOR	<i>Piano</i>	May 15
GERALDINE CRAWFORD	<i>Piano</i>	May 19
LOIS LAWSON	<i>Piano</i>	May 20
EVANGELINE LEHMANN	<i>Singing</i>	May 22
MILDRED LONG	<i>Singing</i>	May 26
LEAH JOHNSON	<i>Singing</i>	May 27
CONSTANCE HARRIS	<i>Piano</i>	May 29



Third Year Conservatory



1. M. MILLER, N. GAISER, SLAYTON, NEVILLE, ALEXANDER, BISHOP, GLASS.
2. THOMAS, AGNEW, OTTO, BROWN, HORN, MERRY, GIBSON.
3. ADAMS, MARSH, MASTERS, LOGAN, CHEVALIER, BODMAN, FISHER, TOWNE.
4. WALBERT, HERMAN, HARTER, MUBER, DIETZ, BLACKMARR, WATT, BOWEN.

Second Year Conservatory



1. EGLAND, LOUGH.
2. MERRY, RAYMOND, WIENER, REED, MILLER, BROWN, SNELLING, ROSSITER, LINK.
3. BOESEL, GEBAUER, ROWE, FISHER, LUPTON, ERUSBERGER, THOURNBURG, HOLTEN.
4. YIN, PETERSON, MITCHELL, LANG, MILLER, ROBB, SPERLING, MELLON, FRANKE.

Two hundred thirty-seven



First Year Conservatory Class



Third Year Public School Music



First Row—KUBACH, RUFF, ALEXANDER, CROCKETT, MERRY.
Second Row—Gibson, Gaiser, McCarty, Lewis.



Second Year Public School Music

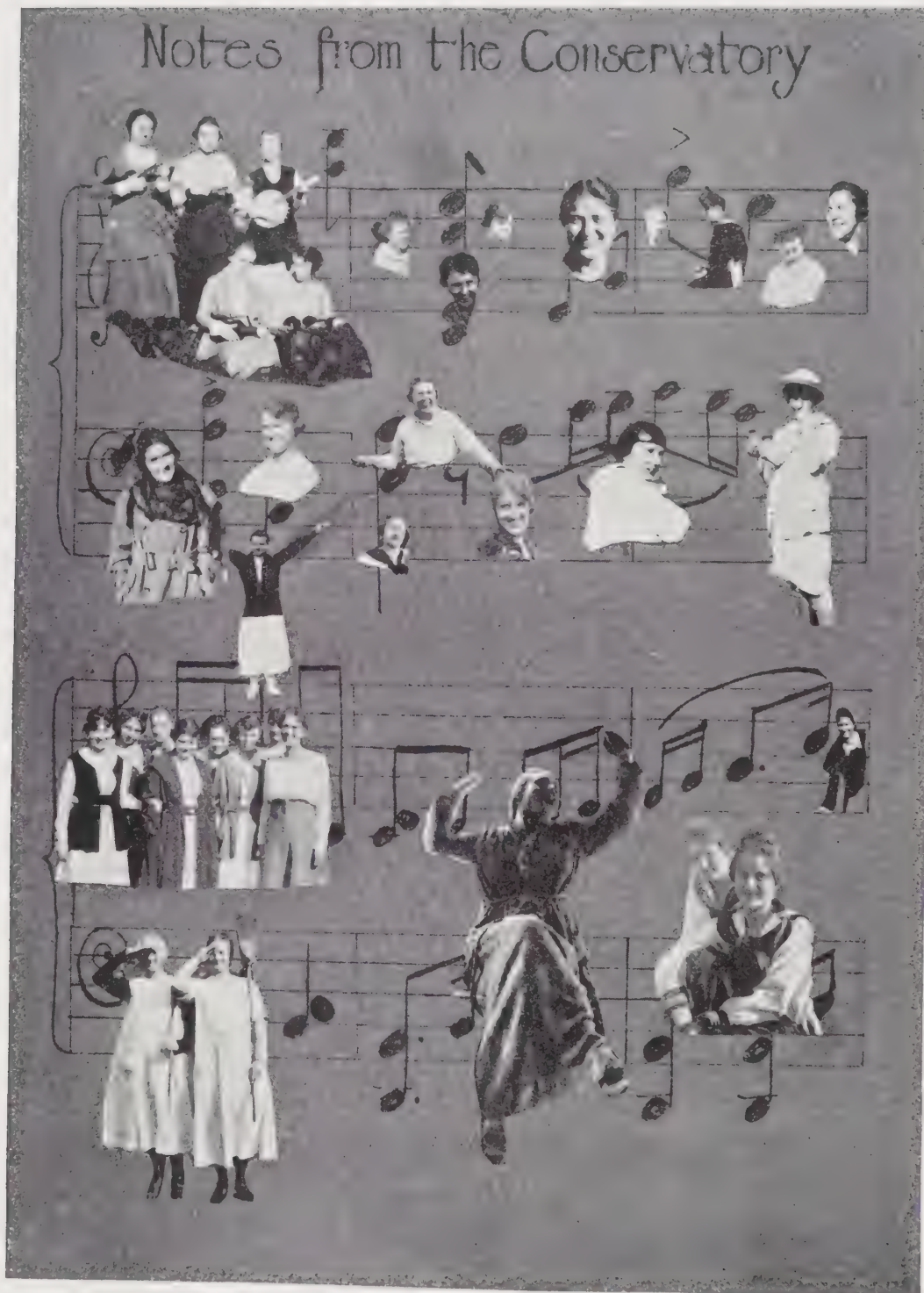


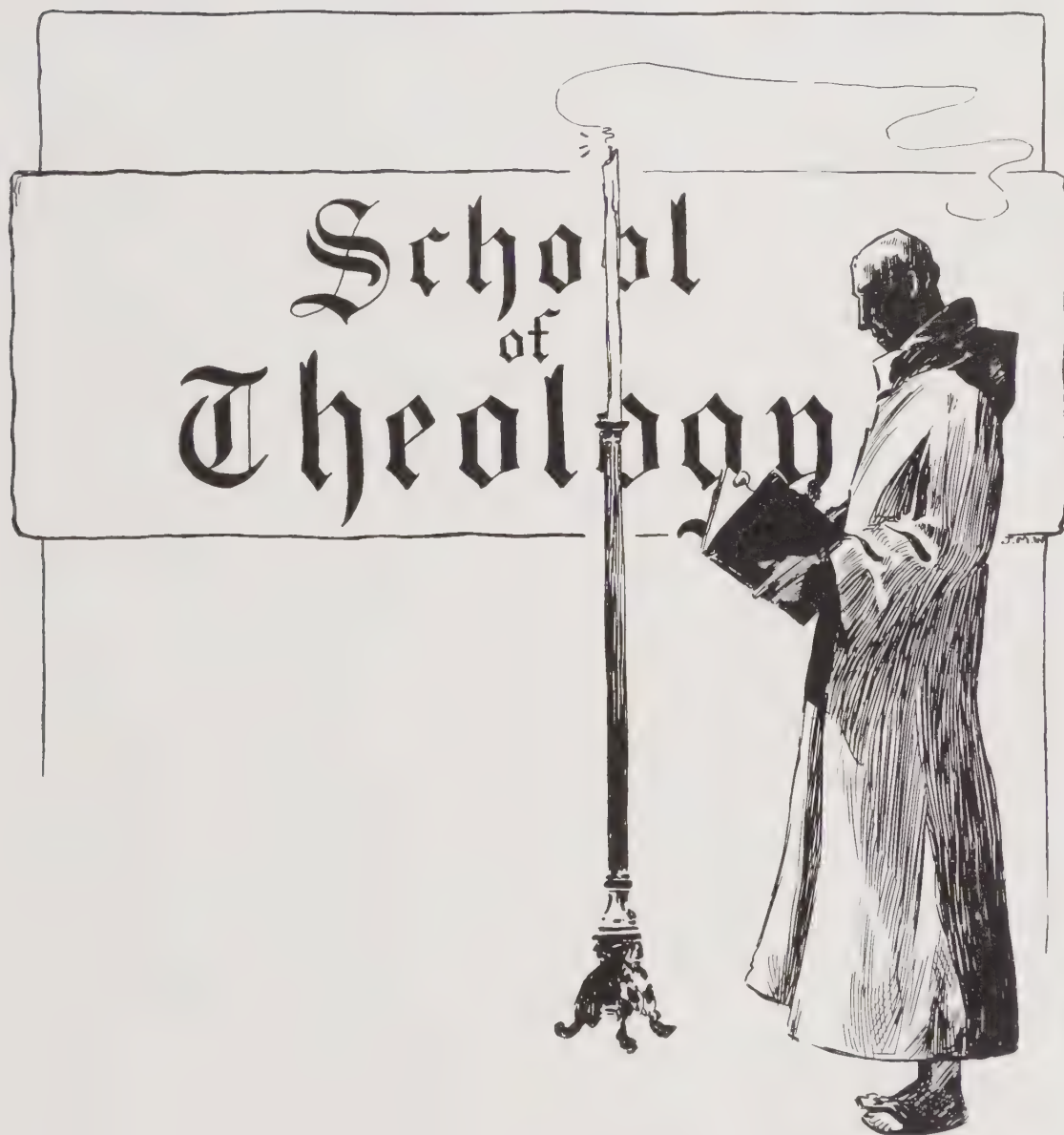
1. MELON, LANG, LOUGH, GARDENER, MARTINSON.
2. ROBB, ROWE, SPERLING, CATHERS, ROSSITER, GRAVES.
3. THORNBURG, MOORE, LEMMON, GIBSON, FRANKE.

First Year Public School Music



- First Row (left to right)—McKee, BUCHANNAN, GREGORY.
 Second Row—SCHUYLER, JOHNSON, HALLOWAY, MARSHALL, CROSSEN, COHEN.
 Third Row—LELAND, HARRIS, ELSON, ROBERTSON, EDWARDS.







Graduate School of Theology

ADMINISTRATION

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(Absent 1918-1919)
Senior Dean and Vice-Chairman EDWARD INCREASE BOSWORTH, A. M., D. D.
Junior Dean GEORGE WALTER FISKE, A. M., D. B.
Secretary and Registrar KEMPER FULLERTON, A. M.

EMERITUS PROFESSORS

G. FREDERICK WRIGHT *Harmony of Science and Revelation*
ALBERT H. CURRIER *Sacred Theoric and Practical Theology*
ALBERT T. SWING *Church History*

SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

HENRY CHURCHILL KING, D. D., L. L. ., L. H. D., (Absent 1918-1919) *Professor*
HERBERT A. YOUTZ, S. T. B., Ph. D. *Professor*

NEW TESTAMENT LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

EDWARD INCREASE BOSWORTH, A. M., D. D. *Professor*

CHURCH HISTORY

IAN HANNAH, A. M., D. C. L. *Professor*

OLD TESTAMENT LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

KEMPER FULLERTON, A. M. *Professor*

HOMILETICS

WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS, A. B., (Absent 1918-1919) *Professor*

PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

G. WALTER FISKE, A. M., D. B. *Professor*

COMPARATIVE RELIGION AND CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

SIMON F. MACLENNAN, Ph. D. *Professor*
WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS, A. B., (Absent 1918-1919) *Professor*

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS

HERBERT A. YOUTZ, S. T. B., Ph. D. *Professor*
SIMON F. MACLENNAN, Ph. D. *Professor*

ELOCUTION

MISS FRANCES G. NASH *Professor*

SLAVIC DEPARTMENT

LOUIS F. MISKOVSKY, A. M., D. B., (Absent 1918-1919) *Professor*



Seniors

CLARENCE CARR.....Greely, Colo.
A. B., Colgate University
Colorado State Teachers College

PHILIP JOHN ECKHOFF.....Buda, Ill.
A. B. Wheaton College

GEORGE HANKOVSKY,
 Richvald, Checho-Slovakia
A. B. Baldwin Wallace College

MASAJI NAKAMURA..Fukuoka, Japan
A. B. St. Paul College, Japan
Shinkyō Shingakko Theological Seminary

CHARLES JUDD PEARSE..Bedford, Ohio
A. B. Bucknell University

RUSSEL ALGER RICHARDS,
 Wolverine, Mich.
A. B. Michigan University

TEIZO TADA.....Tokyo, Japan
A. B. Wasedo University
Baptist Seminary, Japan

ABNER WELBOURE ROUNTREE,
 Swainsboro, Ga.
A. B. Bowdoin College
Bangor Seminary



A Message from President King

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE OBERLIN FAMILY:

One of the priceless things that have come out of this war, I think, is this poem of Rupert Brooke, the brilliant young Briton, who himself a little later joined the company of those whom he calls "the rich Dead."

"Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead!
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.
These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhopèd serene,
That men call age; and those who would have been,
Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain;
Honor has come back, as a king, to earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;
And Nobleness walks in our ways again;
And we have come into our heritage."

There are shadowed forth the untold sacrifices, and there, too, the divine gains of this war. And the dominant question confronting thoughtful men today is this: Are the nations—are we Americans—to keep both the high and free spirit of sacrifice, and its spiritual fruit in the years of peace to follow and in the whole development of our national character and progress? Just here lies the strategic significance of these days of demobilization and Peace Conference. In that final and real winning of the war may we all have share!

In the bonds of Alma Mater and of her high idealism, I am,

Faithfully yours,

HENRY CHURCHILL KING.

OBERLIN COLLEGE 1920



O'K'



T'S'

Honor Court



Senior Class Officers



Junior Class Officers



Athletic Club Officers



Glee Club Officers



Senior Kindergarten



Top Row—RAMDALL, FENN, ELLISON, GEDELMAN, WRIGHT.
 Second Row—TAYLOR, EGAR, KENNEL, LANG, OLSEN, MACHEY, SHEIRSON, HUDSON, DAVIS, HEARN, BOLTER.
 Third Row—BECKER, FRENBURG, RUTAN, RUSCHE, LEWIS, YOCOM, LUDWIG, CLARK, CARTER, MAPES.
 Fourth Row—WAGNER, SCHWARTZ, HENIG, RANGE, LECKIE, ARMSTRONG, KIRKWOOD, HARRISON, GREENWOOD, BEAVER, CLEALAND, KLINGER, PITTMAN, NICODEMUS, RALSTON (president), BECKER, JOHN, STRATON, WARNER.

Oberlin Kindergarten Training School

Established 1894

Incorporated 1912

MISS CLARA MAY.....*Principal*
 LOUIS E. LORD.....*President of Board of Trustees*
 SIMON F. MACLENNAN.....*Acting President of Board of Trustees*

The course covers two years, the second year of which is taken up mostly with practical work in the kindergartens and primary schools of Oberlin. The purpose of the Kindergarten-Primary course is to prepare girls to teach young children sympathetically, effectively and intelligently.

Diplomas have been granted to four hundred and fifty-one students. These graduates are in thirty-five different states and ten other countries. Mrs. Gertrude Chaney Pye '09, is connected with the Shansi Kindergarten in Fenchow, China, which is supported by the students and Alumni. The school has also adopted eleven French war orphans.

The present enrollment includes eighty-one students from twelve states, South America and Canada. The school organizations comprise an Honor Court, a Glee Club and an Athletic Association.

Two hundred forty-six



Junior Kindergarten



1. KIMBALL, MONGIN, MORRIS, HOPKINS, WINCKLES.
2. JACKSON, HUBBARD, G. JONES, WILLARD, FORDYCE, WALLRUFF.
3. WISE, LYBARGER, RICHARDS, MOORE, ROBINSON, HAYDEN, PRUYNE.
4. LINDSAY, J. JONES, KNAPP, JOHNSON, KELDER.

Honor Court Members

ANNE PITMAN, '19
MARJORIE BUTLER, '20

EVA MACKEY, '19, *Chairman*

HELEN STRATTON, '19
ELIZABETH LINDSAY, '20

Glee Club Officers

KATHARINE FORDYCE, '20.....*President*
LOUISE REISCHE, '19.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
ELIZABETH ROBINSON, '20.....*Librarian*

Athletic Association Officers

DORA WARNER, '19.....*President*
KATHARINE FORDYCE, '20.....*Vice-President*
HILDA OLSEN, '19.....*Secretary*
RUTH RANGE, '19.....*Class Representatives*
MILDRED LYBARGER, '20



Scenes
Familiar
to
Oberlin



At the

Arboretum

Falls at Birmingham



Bridge

at Birmingham



Picnic Grounds



Plum Creek



MEN'S ATHLETICS



JACK M. WILLIAMS '21



DR. FRED E. LEONARD



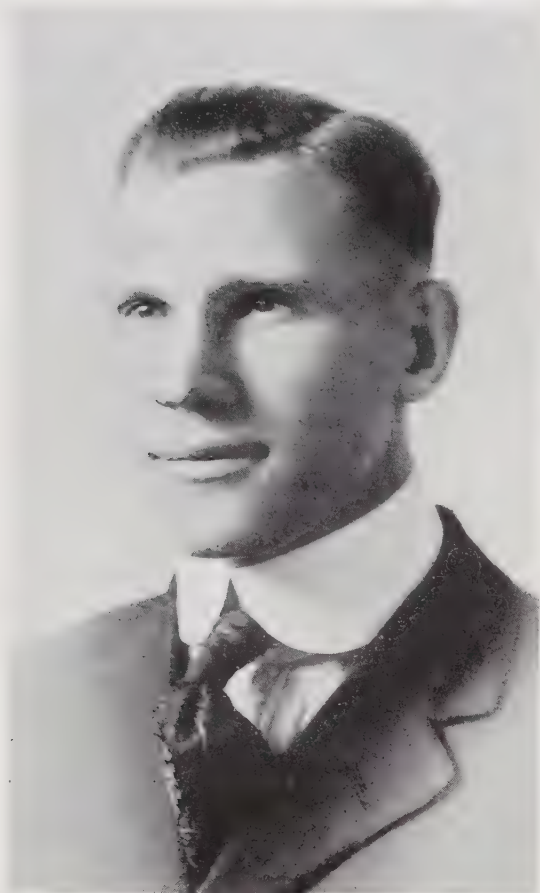
CHAS. W. SAVAGE

Intramural Athletics

Although the military training and required physical education necessitated the dropping of some phases of intramural athletics, the past year was a year of greater athletic participation than Oberlin had ever seen.

Spring term, 1918. The interclass and boarding house baseball series gave place to athletic competition in a variety of sports, organized as part of the Oberlin College Military Corps.

Fall term, 1918. One third of the men of the Oberlin S. A. T. C. unit elected to play football. This made the largest football squad in Oberlin's history. The men who did not make the Varsity squad were organized into company first and second teams and four intercompany games were played every week of the season. All men of the unit who did not play football, played on organized teams in soccer



F. NELSON METCALF



JACOB SPEELMAN

football, volleyball, and playground ball. An intercompany track meet took the place of the usual sophomore-freshmen meet in December.

Winter term, 1919. The class basketball teams of 1919 were the best class teams in history. A remarkable feature was that six former varsity men played on Junior and Senior teams throughout most of the season. The Junior five won the championship by winning four of the six games.

The boarding-house leagues were not revived because men of the college were already playing basketball, indoor baseball, and volleyball as part of the required physical education.

Oberlin has for years been a leader in the matter of athletics for everyone. The interest shown during the past year, in spite of the adverse conditions of war time, promises a still more definite leadership in the future.

OBERLIN 1920 COLLEGE

The "O" Club



First Row—MAYER, HUBBERT, McPHEE, PARKHILL, METCALF.
 Second Row—WILLIAMS, WHEELER, HOWARD, HENDERSON, VINCENT, R. WILLIAMS, BAILEY, WOODRUFF.
 Third Row—FREY, JELLIFF, SOLIER, BAKER, CHENEY, ANGLE, DAVIS, RICE.
 Fourth Row—NICHOLAS, BERTHOFF, LANSDALE, GRAY, STELLAR, MILLIKAN, MCGILL, HILL, LANDIS.

OFFICERS

President.....WARREN STELLAR
Vice-President.....LOWELL GRAY
Secretary.....HERBERT LANSDALE
Treasurer.....EDWARD MILLIKAN

FOOTBALL

NICHOLAS
 LANSDALE
 GRAY
 STELLAR
 CHANEY
 ANGLE

JONES
 RICE

STELLAR
 MILLIKAN

WILLIAMS
 MCGILL
 BERTHOFF

MILLIKAN
 MCGILL
 LANDIS
 McPHEE
 FREY
 MAYER
 TRACK

JELLIFF
 BAKER
 BASEBALL
 MCGILL
 HILL
 FREY

BASKETBALL

STELLER
 LANDIS
 DAVIS
 FREY

WHEELER
 VINCENT
 TRUESDALL
 BAILEY
 METCALF
 SWING

VINCENT
 BAILEY

SOLIER
 WOODRUFF

HOWARD
 HENDERSON
 HUBBERT

OBERLIN HIGH COLLEGE 1920





Varsity Football



1. Top Row—ANDREWS, PARKHILL, HUDSON, STALLINGS, SPEELMAN, SWING, TRUESDALL, METCALF, VAN AUSDALE.
2. MCPHEE, SHORT, FREY, KELSER, LANSDALE, ANGLE EARNST.
3. JONES, NOBLE, MAYER, VINCENT, LANDIS, WHEELER.

Record of the 1918 Season

Oberlin.....	41	Baldwin Wallace.....	0
Oberlin.....	0	Mount Union.....	20
Oberlin.....	0	Case.....	17
Oberlin.....	3	Reserve.....	6
Oberlin.....	7	Reserve... ..	13



Football--1918

In many ways, the football season of 1918 was a disappointment; in others it was a success. We were disappointed because we did not win more games. But we are filled with pride when we think of the splendid spirit shown by the entire team, and of the loyal support given the team throughout the season.

Only two veterans of last year's team to start the season, and both of them were kept out of the majority of the games by sickness and injuries. The "flu" epidemic played more havoc with the team than all the injuries. During one game, we had only fifteen men out of a squad of forty able to be on the field.

For the first time since conference rules were in effect, freshmen played on the varsity. Many high school and prep school stars from last year were in our S. A. T. C. and they made up nearly three fourths of the varsity squad.

The season opened with an easily won game from Baldwin Wallace on Dill Field. Our opponents showed some fight the first half, but their defense crumbled in the last, and we finished in the long end of a 41 to 0 score.



OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL 1920 COLLEGE

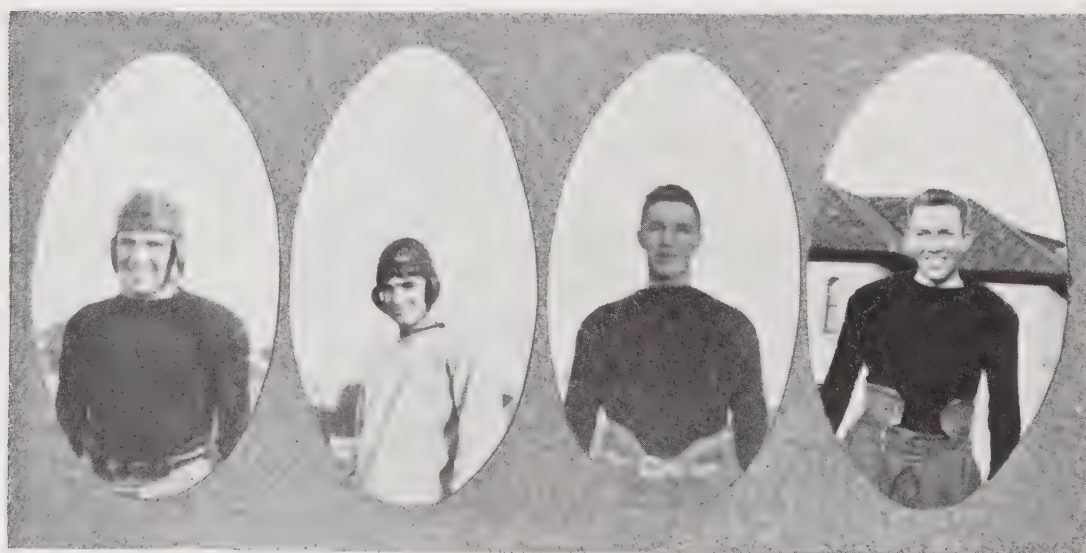


The next games with Ohio Northern and Heidelberg were cancelled because of the increasing flu epidemic all over this section of Ohio.

We met Mount Union at Alliance on a slippery and muddy field. After a touchdown by Mount in the first few minutes of play, Oberlin settled down to work. The team threatened to score several times, but lacked the punch to put a touchdown across the line. We lost, 20—0.

Case defeated us 17—0 on Dill Field in a slow and uninteresting game. Neither team was playing up to standard, and repeated fumbles took the pep and snap out of the game. We held Case to a 3—0 score till the last quarter when our line seemed to go to pieces, and the Brown and White team scored two touchdowns.

As the flu ban was on in Cleveland, Reserve journeyed to Oberlin. We will never forget how our light team, scrappy to the finish, outplayed the heavy veteran Reserve team, only to lose 6—3 when the Reserve coach—a former Oberlin star, went into the game. The game was a thriller from start



OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE



to finish, and the team demonstrated that it had the spirit and determination to fight, and to fight harder against odds, for Reserve was held at our 30-yard line time after time. But the line weakened in the second and third quarters, and Reserve took advantage, making the gains which gave her the victory.

Oberlin met her old rival, Reserve, at Cleveland for the last game of the season. This was the second clash on the gridiron of the two teams during the year. Reserve put up a stronger defense this time than the preceding game and defeated us 13—7. Oberlin showed up well in the first and last quarters but our defense weakened in the second and third periods. The game was unusual in the number of penalties inflicted on the two teams.

Next year should bring a most brilliant season to Oberlin. Many of the Sophomore men will have had experience in varsity football, Millikan and Stellar will be back, and these, together with Frey, Landis, and Vincent of the 1918 Varsity eleven, and Metcalf and Truesdall from last year's Frosh squads should make a team which will place Oberlin's name high in the conference records.



OVERLIN 1920 COLLEGE



FOOTBALL SNAPS

Two hundred fifty-eight



COMPANY A

BUNKER, BUSWELL, GALANIE, BALOGH, EWING, BROWNING, ADAMS, DAHLKEMPER.
CARRICK, BRANN, BEATTY, CARLTON, FARR, BRIGHAM, COHEN.
ADDAMS, ALTODORFFER, DURAND, CLARK, BICKNELL, FREDRICK, BERG.

Inter-Company Football

With even more strenuous rivalry than in the peace time class games, inter-company football, with three teams and over sixty-five players participating, was easily the most successful sport conducted by the S. A. T. C.

Company A, led by Durand, Carrick, Crossen and Bunker, took down first honors for the season with four victories, one defeat, and two tie games. Company C, with similar record, except for only three wins, was second, and B Company, without a victory until the last game of the year, against Company A, brought up the rear.

These elevens were especially useful in training men for the varsity. Over a dozen players were taken over to the big varsity squad by coach Speelman during the year, and more than one earned a regular job there.

The all-company team, picked by the *Review*, shows a preponderance of Company B men, although that team finished last. The first team was A. C. Martin (B) l. e., Crossen (A) l. t., Withrow (C) l. g., Durand (A) c., Kaserman (B) r. g., Kelsey (B) r. t., Bunker (A) r. c., Reifel (C) q., Imhoff (B) l. h., Noble (B) r. h., and Rice (C) f.



THE CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

	BAKER		SALTER	
MARSHALL	REA	PENFOUND	MUIR	

1918 Cross Country Review

Working under the disadvantages of military control, and the ravages of the "flu," the cross country squad, though numbering thirty, only produced a fair cross country team. There were no letter men back from last year, and Baker and Rea were the only former varsity men on the squad. Baker took charge of the squad during the year, and acted both as coach and trainer.

In the inter-company jaunt, a run over a four mile course, Co. B, with its well balanced team, captured the meet by a close margin. Co. C finished second with Co. A, third. The leading men finished as follows: Salter (C), Baker (A), Marshall (B), Muir (B), Rea (C).

The annual Big Six meet was held at Columbus on November 30th. Only three colleges were represented. Salter, Marshall, Penfound, Rea and Muir represented Oberlin. Cincinnati took first and Ohio State beat Oberlin out of second place by a one point margin. Though Salter and Marshall took second and third, the rest of the team failed to support them.

Two hundred sixty



CAPTAIN PAUL FREY



OBERLIN HIGH COLLEGE



Varsity Basketball

WILLIAMS	MARTIN	BARTEL	BERTHOFF	
HOWARD	MILLIKAN	SPEELMAN	STELLAR	HENDERSON
	McGILL	FREY	HUBBERT	LANDES

Record of the 1919 Season

Oberlin.....	38	Baldwin Wallace.....	11
Oberlin.....	24	Michigan Agricultural College..	14
Oberlin.....	24	Ohio State University.....	35
Oberlin.....	20	Ohio State University.....	18
Oberlin.....	20	Denison.....	30
Oberlin.....	30	Reserve.....	18
Oberlin.....	30	Case.....	16
Oberlin.....	30	Mount Union.....	29
Oberlin.....	17	Denison.....	24

Two hundred sixty-two



Basketball 1919

A successful basketball season marked the return of Oberlin to a standard of athletics "before the war." Out of a total of nine games played, of a schedule much more pretentious than usual, the varsity was victorious in six contests. Of the Conference games, Oberlin won four and lost two.

Early in the season Coach Speelman faced the proposition of building up a team around two veterans of last season, but the return of many of the men from service, together with last year's freshman stars, Coach had an abundance of material on his hands. Captain Paul Frey and Johnny Landis were the two "O" men to put in an appearance at the first call for candidates. Captain Frey deserves great credit for his leadership during the year. Roger Hubbert, guard on last year's champion 1920 quint, made good from the start and earned a regular defensive position. Of the fresh team, Ed Howard was the first on hand, and through his accurate shooting ability, gained the pivot position. Jack Williams, back from Naval Aviation, had lost none of his prowess which had won him fame as an Oberlin High School luminary and won for him now, a berth at forward. Herb Henderson, returning from service after

After a preliminary Christmas trip to Buffalo and Erie, the season opened at Berea on January 4th,



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when Oberlin easily defeated Baldwin-Wallace by a 38-11 score. The following week on the home floor, the Crimson and Gold overcame the much-touted Michigan Aggies, by a ten-point margin, 24-14.

In the next two games Oberlin split fifty-fifty with Ohio State. The first contest was staged at Columbus, State emerging victors 35-24. The next week's game with Case was canceled owing to the "flu" ban in Oberlin, and the following Saturday the Oberlin quint on its home court turned the tables on State, nosing out a 20-18 victory.

At Granville, February 8th, Oberlin met defeat at the hands of Denison, but the next week came back almost doubling on Reserve in Warner Gym. Washington's birthday, the team journeyed to Cleveland and defeated Case 30-16 before a large crowd, a great number of which were from Oberlin.

Local spectators were treated to another exciting victory when Mount Union met Oberlin here on March 1st. Mount got away to a good start, but with a whirlwind finish Oberlin put the game on ice, score 36-29. The last game of the season was rather a disappointment. Denison piled enough of a lead in the first half to stave off Oberlin's second-half rally, by a 24-17 score.

Christmas, with his 180 pounds of beef, became a regular on the team, first as a guard, and then as a forward, a new position for him, but one to which he adapted himself very easily. Steller, McGill, Berthoff, Millikan, and Bartel returned too late to make bids for regular positions on the team.



Two hundred sixty-four

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CAPTAIN FRANK TRAENKLE



Two hundred sixty-five



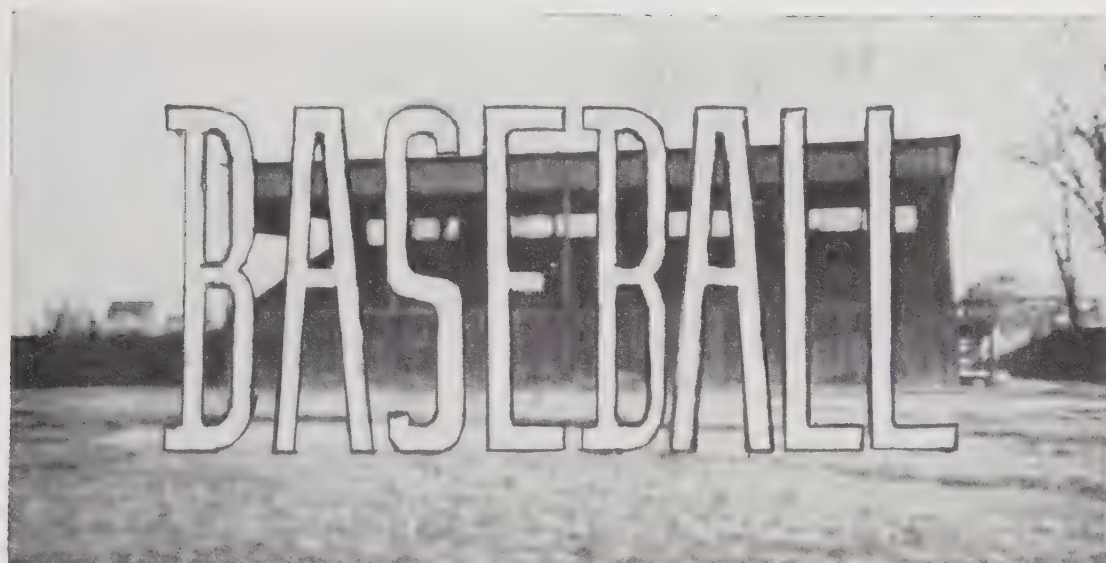
Varsity Baseball

STEPHAN, SOLIER, KAUFFMAN, WOODRUFF, FREY, HULL, MCGILL
LANDES, SHORT, SAVAGE, TRAENKLE, SPORE, STELLAR, MILLIKAN

Record of the 1918 Season

Oberlin.....	7	Case.....	6
Oberlin.....	9	Hiram.....	2
Oberlin.....	9	Case.....	10
Oberlin.....	1	Akron.....	4
Oberlin.....	0	Reserve.....	7
Oberlin.....	3	Cincinnati.....	3

Two hundred sixty-six



If the success of an athletic season depends on the number of games won, then we can't say much for the baseball season of 1918. Our team won only two of the six games scheduled. Things went wrong with the team. In practice on week days, the whole squad went through the work with scarcely a misplay, and then when visiting teams came on Saturday, or the Oberlin team went away to play another college nine, the whole squad went up in air, and the result was a game lost on account of errors. This performance was witnessed several times during the season.

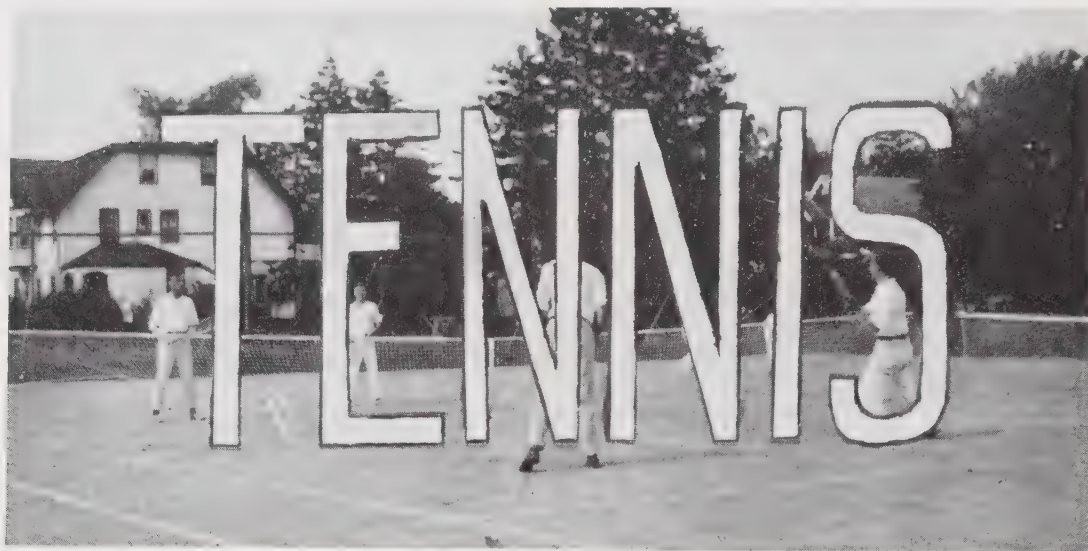
The team, as far as individuals were concerned, was composed of several ex-high stars. The men were all light hitters with the exception of Captain Frank Traenkle. Pitching material was lacking; the line-up for each of the six games usually found a different man in the box. Then the draft called Bob Stephan and Traenkle to training camps, and the season ended disastrously, with four successive defeats.

Oberlin started off in fine shape with a 7-6 win over Case. Pitcher Vincent filled all the bases and then retired the next three men, securing for us a lead of one point. Hiram was beaten on her own diamond. Traenkle and Steller were the heavy hitters of the day. The less said about the home game with Case the better. We lost 10-9 after making a four run rally in the eighth inning. The game was the most exciting one of the season. The Akron game was the best played game of all even though we lost 4-1 before the fine pitching of Tompkinson, of Akron. Stephan's work for Oberlin was very good.

The dope pointed to a close, free-hitting game between Oberlin and Reserve, but somehow the Oberlin bats seemed to be out of range of the ball. We lost 7-0. The last game of the season was lost to the University of Cincinnati. The visitors bestowed on the Crimson and Gold nine its fourth consecutive defeat, 13-4 in a ragged and one-sided game.

SCHEDULE

Case.....	7-6.....	April 20.....	Cleveland.
Hiram.....	9-2.....	April 27.....	Hiram.
Case.....	9-10.....	May 4.....	Oberlin.
Akron.....	1-4.....	May 11.....	Akron.
Reserve.....	0-7.....	May 18.....	Oberlin.
Cincinnati.....	3-14.....	May 25.....	Oberlin.



The tennis season as a whole may be considered a success. Captain Carrington Marvin and Ted Wilder, two old "O" men, represented Oberlin. The first match was lost to Chicago 0-3. Oberlin won from Ohio State in the next match 2-11. This victory alone would make a successful year. In the finals of the Big Six, Oberlin lost to State 2-3. Because of circumstances at home Wilder was unable to go, and therefore Marvin alone represented Oberlin. All the games planned for Heidelberg seemed to be hoodooed, for all the matches had to be cancelled on account of rain. We finished the season by defeating Wooster in two matches 3-0 both times.





CAPTAIN TOM FARQUHAR



Two hundred sixty-nine

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Varsity Track

HULL, CONVERSE, JELLIFF, RICE, WELLS, BAILEY, STROH, GRAVES,
HOWARD, VINCENT, SAVAGE, FARQUHAR, SPEELMAN, SIEMENS, DAVIS.

Record of the 1918 Season

April 27. Triangular Meet—

Oberlin $70\frac{1}{3}$ Wooster $60\frac{1}{2}$ Case $41\frac{1}{6}$

May 4. Dual Meet—

Oberlin $65\frac{2}{3}$ Wooster $59\frac{1}{3}$

May 11. Dual Meet—

Oberlin 71 Case 64

May 18. Big Six Meet—

Ohio State $45\frac{1}{2}$ Wesleyan 28 Oberlin 27



The Track Season

Captain Farquhar's calling together of the track team for its 1918 season brought forth such men as Vincent, Stroh, Graves, Bailey, Howard, Hull, and Davis. With these veterans as a foundation, and with the addition of a fair amount of new material, Coach Speelman set to work to develop a winning team.

The Oberlin team opened its season by taking first place in the annual Triangular meet held at Dill Field. Coming from behind in the last two events, and capturing $12\frac{1}{2}$ out of a possible 16 points, Oberlin was successful in defending its title gained by winning four of the five competitions with Case and Wooster. Oberlin's uphill fight from the first made the meet the best in thrills since Wooster won the triangle by one-sixteenth of a point two years ago.

The meet with Wooster was the closest of the year. Not until Captain Tom Farquhar sprinted to a victorious finish in the last quarter of the final lap of the relay, was Oberlin sure of a triumph over Wooster.

With weather conditions none too favorable, Oberlin defeated Case in the annual track meet held on Dill Field. Considering the wet and soggy condition, the meet was excellent, and although no records were broken, the marks of the meet were uniformly good. As was expected, Case was strong in field events and Oberlin correspondingly so in the track. However, it was the surprising and unexpected strength in some of the field events which had been conceded to Case, which finally won the meet for Oberlin.

The Big Six was the only disappointment of the year. The dope sheet pointed to a second place with Wesleyan a close third. But the sheet was wrong, as we were nosed out of the coveted place by a single point. For the first time since 1913, Oberlin failed to place first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

We will miss Farquhar, Davis, Howard and Stroh, but we are confident that next year, under the leadership of Captain Bailey, Oberlin will make a good showing in the conference meets.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Finky B



G. F. A. BOARD

J. LANDES, SOWERS, KEMBLE, PAIGE, RINEHART, BLACKMARR, McMENEMY, WALTON, RAYMOND, FRUEN

The Gymnasium and Field Athletic Association

Oberlin College without the G. F. A. would be lacking in the active force and strength among its students who by their connection with, and interest in the G. F. A., are able to maintain both the physical and intellectual efficiency of the college.

By becoming a member of the G. F. A., every girl is given the opportunity to enjoy more freely the various forms of athletics, and to partake in more of the social affairs of the college, both of which not only contribute to her physical strength, but create in her also more zeal and enthusiasm for work.

The membership of the G. F. A. has increased this year to the number of 490, the members having been active in all forms of athletics, hiking and dancing. The usual interest has been shown in tennis, basket ball, archery, and other sports; but a new feature in this year's line of athletics was the archery contest, in which eight members took part.

Dickinson House has been open as usual on certain afternoons and evenings for social gatherings and parties.

About six O. C. sweaters have been awarded since the number of points was raised to 700. This shows that the O. C. sweater is coming to be a more valuable and much coveted article, due to the increased requirements. More definite requirements have also been made this year for winning the numeral for excellency in gymnasium work. So that altogether, the winning of honors in the G. F. A. is becoming of more distinctive value than ever before.

OFFICERS

President..... VIRGINIA B. WALTON
Vice-President..... ELIZABETH C. RAYMOND
Secretary..... MARY E. McMENEMY
Treasurer..... DR. HANNA
Senior Rep...... MILDRED SOWERS
Junior Rep...... JESSIE LANDES

Sophomore Rep...... MARIAN M. KEMBLE
Freshman Rep...... LOIS R. RINEHART
Cons. Junior Rep...... MARY C. BLACKMARR
Cons. Soph. Rep...... MARGARET PAIGE
Cons. Fresh. Rep...... HELEN M. FRUEN

Two hundred seventy-four



MAIR, BRINGHURST, WILLIAMS
BIXBY, LUETHI, WALTON, KILMER, PARSONS
FORMAN, WANDSCHNEIDER, SMITH

The "O. C." Club

The Oberlin girl who is the possessor of an "O. C." sweater can well be proud, for to earn the white sweater with the crimson O, and the golden C is not an easy task. To win this prize awarded by the Gymnasium and Field Association, a girl must earn seven hundred points which are obtained through proficiency in at least four different sports. Points are given in Field Hockey, Basket Ball, Tennis, Base Ball, Skating, Archery, Gymnasium Work, and Hiking.

Throughout the year, club meetings are held, and the members enjoy social "good times." The big meeting of the year takes place at the annual banquet, which comes Commencement Week, when old members return to Oberlin. Thursday has been made "O. C." day; then each member dons her "O. C." sweater

The "O. C." Club stands not only for good sportsmanship and interest in woman's athletics, but for all worth-while things in life as well. It is the sister organization of the Varsity "O" Club.

MARIE WANDSCHNEIDER.....	President
FLORENCE KILMER.....	Vice-President
IRMA FORMAN.....	Social Chairman
HELEN SMITH.....	Secretary
RUTH PARSONS.....	Treasurer

OBERLIN HIGGINS COLLEGE



Dr. Hanna



Dr. Cochrane



Mrs. Hatch



Women's Gym



Dr. Leonard



Miss Hobbs



Miss Elard



Physical Education

The courses in physical education required of all college freshmen and first year conservatory girls are graded, systematic and progressive. They are intended to remedy common physical defects, to foster a condition of vigorous health, and to give a fair degree of physical endurance and self-control. But they also seek results more directly educational and disciplinary than these. The whole woman is reached through her motor activities and involved in them no less than in purely intellectual efforts, and so-called physical education properly applied makes important contributions to sense and motor training and to the development of physical judgment, presence of mind, self-reliance, courage, and strength of will.

Besides this elementary gymnastic work, an excellent teachers' course in physical education for women is offered. Its aim is the preparation of directors of physical education for public schools, academies, normal schools, colleges and Young Women's Christian Associations.

The first two years of this major work, the student takes only a small amount of specialized work. The Sophomore year the class follows the Swedish methods of commands. Some little special work in Indian clubs, dumb-bells and wands is added. Physiology is required this year. The work of the Junior and Senior years is more complex, including asthetic dancing, advanced apparatus work and club drills. Fencing heretofore taught in the third year has been dropped to make room for more modern instructions. Theory plays an important part. Theory of plays and games, theory of physical education and organization of play are all studied. A thorough course in the study of human anatomy lays the foundation for the medical gymnastics course taken in the Senior year. Students are examined in tennis, hockey, basketball and baseball. They must have acquired a certain proficiency in each of these sports.

The opportunities for practical teaching in connection with the women's gymnasium and the public schools, and the coaching of the class teams in the prescribed sports, are two of the special advantages of this course.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

<i>Senior</i>	HELEN SMITH
<i>Junior</i>	JO DUNN
<i>Sophomore</i>	MARIAN KEMBLE
<i>Freshmen</i>	HARRIET GULICK

Tennis

The class tournaments were played off in the fall with the following girls champions: Gertrude Williams, Senior; Marguerite Williams, Junior; Ruth Parsons, Sophomore; Beulah Zimmerman, Freshman; Julia Bryant, Conservatory.

As usual, the inter-class tournaments came in the spring. Miss Parsons defeated Miss G. Williams and Miss M. Williams. Miss Bryant defeated Miss Zimmerman. The championship for the year was decided when Miss Bryant outdid Miss Parsons. Miss Bryant then played Miss Mary Jane Anderson, champion of the institution the preceding year, and won, becoming champion of the College and Conservatory for 1917-1918.





JUNIOR HOCKEY—CHAMPION TEAM

WHITMAN, LUECHAUER,
ROYER, LYLE, PATON, EDDY, KILMER, BUSWELL,
TREAT, WEBER, STORMS, DUNN, SNOW

Hockey

Many volunteers appeared upon the drill field when the 1918 hockey campaign began. Each squad showed great enthusiasm and much skill, and they were carefully trained by Miss Hobbs and her capable Junior assistants. A series of match games then began, and at times it was very much undecided as to which one of the five teams should win. The Junior eleven, however, proved invincible, and by finishing the season without a single game lost, took the school championship for the year. The Senior team, with only one defeat, took second place.

	Captains	Won	Lost
Seniors.....	ESTHER BRINGHURST	3	1
Juniors.....	MARJORIE STORMS.....	4	0
Sophomores.....	MARY MCCORD.....	2	2
Freshmen.....	MARGARET GILBERT	1	3
Conservatory.....	LUCILE MILLER.....	0	4

Archery



The spring of 1918 saw the first archery contest in Oberlin. A fair number attended the fall and early spring practices, and about eight appeared to try their skill at the sport, on the day appointed. The chief aim of each and every contestant was to hit the Kaiser, who was suitably represented by the yellow center of the target. The concentric circles represented the lesser dignitaries of his staff, who came in for their share of the flying darts. The final record showed Helen Davies winner of first place by some five points.

This fall practice hours were arranged and coaching provided, as for other sports. There was an increase in interest over last year, and a promise of some lively competition for the numeral, and one hundred points toward an O. C. sweater, which are awarded the winner. With such a reception, archery will doubtless soon become one of the popular outdoor sports, and take its place with hockey, baseball and tennis.

Baseball---1918

The second season of girls' baseball showed a great improvement over the previous spring. All four college classes and the Conservatory turned out strong big squads, from which were picked the five teams. A regular schedule of games was played and the all-star 1918 nine came through without one single defeat. At the end of the season, two teams, the Army and the Navy, composed of the 18 best players in the school, clashed on Dickinson Field. The game was the most interesting one of the season, although a slippery field slowed up base running and fielding. The score was 9-6 in favor of Navy.





Standing—ALLEN, FOREMAN, SMITH, BROWN.
Seated—EDWARDS, WEST, NEWSON, MCCRAY, WILLIAMS, METCALF.

Yale-Princeton 1918

The Scores:

Princeton—18

	G.	F.	T.
Allen, l. f.	4	0	8
Forman, r. f.	3	2	8
Newsom (C.) c.	1	0	2
West, l. g.	0	0	0
Edwards, r. g.	0	0	0

Yale—16

	G.	F.	T.
Williams, l. f.	2	0	4
Smith, r. f.	3	0	6
Metcalf, c.	3	0	6
Brown, l. g.	0	0	0
McCray (C.) r. g.	0	0	0



1. McMenemy, Forman, Walton, DeWitt, Kilmer, Luechauer.
2. Storms, Smith, Treat, Hay.

Yale-Princeton 1919

The scores:

Yale—29

	G.	F.	T.
Smith (C.) r. f.	6	0	12
Forman, l. f.	7	3	17
Walton, c.	0	0	0
Storms, r. g.	0	0	0
McMenemy, l. g.	0	0	0
Kemble, s. c.			
Zimmerman, s. f.			
Miller, s. g.			

Princeton—23

	G.	F.	T.
Treat (C.) r. f.	5	0	10
DeWitt, l. f.	4	0	8
Kilmer, c. f.	1	3	5
Luechauer, r. g.	0	0	0
Hay, l. g.	0	0	0
Sowers, s. c.			
Ressler, s. f.			
West, s. g.			



Yale-Princeton

With a faint roar from the tiger, and a correspondingly weak growl from the bulldog, the Yale-Princeton game was on. The crowd was evenly divided in support of the two teams, but did not show the usual enthusiasm. The orange and black started with a rush and had a three-point lead before Yale was able to score. When the latter team began to put in the baskets, they continued to keep it up, and the Princeton guards were never in a position to prevent them. Forman showed her usual ability to find the basket, with Smith close behind her, and the half ended with the blue and white team holding a six point lead. West, Princeton guard, took Hay's place the second half and that well, holding Forman to two baskets. Miller was put in for McMenemy on the Yale team. Princeton came forward again, and had they showed the pep in the first half that characterized their playing in the last, the score would doubtless have told another story, as an 11-11 record the second half would indicate. They were unable to pass the lead of their opponents, and the game ended 29-23 in favor of Yale. Kilmer, Princeton center, was the main-stay of their team. Treat, Princeton captain forward, recognized her responsibility and played accordingly. Walton, at center for Yale, showed up well. The guarding on both teams was disappointing, and accounts for the large score. Between halves Grey Gables put on a stunt which was much appreciated by the audience.

Virginia Walton, President of G. F. A., awarded several numerals, and Mildred Sowers, '19, and Huldah Luechauer, '20, received O. C. sweaters. Marian Mair was presented with an arm band, giving for earning twice the number of points necessary for an O. C. sweater. She has the distinction of being the first to receive this honor.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Row—V. WEST, H. SMITH.

2nd Row—M. SOWERS, M. WANDSCHNEIDER, V. WALTON, M. MAIR, A. HOLCOMB.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Row—LYLE, EDDY, KILMER, WEBER.

2nd Row—LUECHAUER, FOREMAN, TREAT, STORMS.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Row—AIGLER, McCORD, LYONS.

2nd Row—WILLIAMS, DeWITT, KEMBLE, ZIMMERMAN, McMENEMY.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Row—CAULKINS, ANDERSON, GILBERT.

2nd Row—MOODY, RESSLER, SAVAGE, HAYS, POPP.



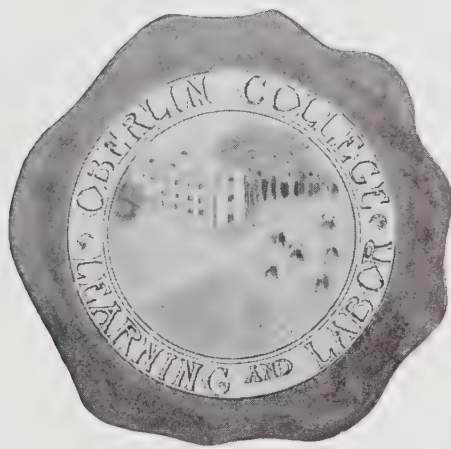
CONSERVATORY BASKETBALL TEAM

BRYANT, MILLER, RAYMOND, FRUIT.
 BRYAN, HANNAN, LOGAN.

Woman's Basketball

Class	Captain	Won	Lost
1920	Marian Treat.....	8	0
1919	Virginia Walton.....	6	2
1921	Marion Kemble.....	3	5
1922	Ruth Savage.....	3	5
Con.	Bernice Hannan.....	0	8

Organizations



Two hundred eighty-seven



WOMEN'S SENATE

First—SWENEY, LITCHY, LEFFLER, JOHNSON, LONG, HUBER, THORNBURG, GILLARD, BODMAN,
 Second—ROYER, LOCKWOOD, ZIMMERMAN, DEWEY, LYONS, GULICK, LANDES, SWANSON, EDDY, ALLEN, PURCELL,
 Third—FRELSON, MURRAY, HANNAN, McKEE, JOHNSON, FITCH, AVERY, VANATTA, MONROE, JONES, MERRY, WILLIAMS,
 Fourth—TRUNKEY, SCHWALD, MILLER, GEISER, BECKER, SMITH, KILMER, WALTON, DITTRICK, BENJAMIN, WILLIAMS,
 Fifth—FORMAN, DICK, RABIN, HARRIS, BARD, LYMAN, FLETCHER, WHITMAN, COWLES.



The Women's League

The Women's League of Oberlin is the all incorporating organization for women's activities. It is not only an organization for co-operation and self-government, but it also aims to increase the sense of individual responsibility, to develop leadership and initiative, and to give expression to questions pertaining to the welfare of the general college life.

The administration of the League is carried on through the Women's Senate, composed of fifty-six student representatives, which is the executive body; and the Joint Council, composed of faculty and students which takes action in cases of discipline and proposed changes in legislation. The Honor Court, whose members are chosen by the Senate, has charge of the violation of the Honor System.

In the absence of any organization of the men of the college, the Women's League took the responsibility of general college activities. It arranged for the college sings and successfully carried out an all college party on the campus Hallowe'en night. Plans are made for a May Day Fete for the whole student body.

Through the initiative of the League a Student Chest fund of \$20,000 was raised to support all the college benevolences and the war work.

In the effort to assist its members in their plans for work after graduation, the vocational department held a vocational conference which was attended by delegates from neighboring colleges.

The Women's League is thus striving to help the students to have a fuller and deeper appreciation of the life at Oberlin.

The general officers are nominated by primaries and elected by general elections*

<i>President</i>	KATHERINE BARD
<i>First Vice-President</i>	CONSTANCE I. HARRIS
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	HELEN J. LYMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED S. AVERY
<i>Treasurer</i>	LORAINÉ BRADT

The chairmen of the special committees are nominated by the Executive Board and elected by the Senate.

<i>President of the Senate</i>	AGNES VANATTA
<i>House Government Association</i>	CONSTANCE I. HARRIS
<i>Honor Court</i>	MARGUERITE WILLIAMS
<i>Campus Customs and Etiquette</i>	MARGARET BODMAN
<i>Vocational Committee</i>	CALLA GILLARD
<i>Social Committee</i>	AGNES VANATTA
<i>Current Interests</i>	RUTH C. COWLES
<i>Outside Activities</i>	A. JOSEPHINE ROYER

The Executive Board consists of the President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, and Treasurer of the League, the Presidents of the Conservatory Board, the G. F. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the U. L. A. and the Chairman of the Campus Customs and Etiquette Committee. It nominates committee chairmen, makes out the budget and has authority in cases of discipline.

The Joint Council consists of the nine members of the Woman's Board of the faculty, and nine students. The student members are the President and First and Second Vice-Presidents of the League, the Presidents of the Honor Court, the Conservatory Board and the Home Girls' Association, the Chairman of the Campus Customs and Etiquette Committee, a Junior Conservatory woman, and one representative for the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The Council has charge of changes in legislation and of such cases of discipline as the Executive Board may choose to refer to it.



First Row (left to right)—STREET, FIFIELD, AUFFINGER, CHILDERS, MCGILL.
 Second Row—PENFOUND, R. LANSDALE, STELLER, JELLIFF, SOLIER, HILL.
 Third Row—H. LANSDALE, RHINEHART, HUBBERT, CHANEY, MILLIKAN, HIGGINBOTHAM.

Men's Senate

In its twelve years of activity, the Men's Senate has served a double purpose in the body politic of Oberlin. In theory at least, it has operated as a connecting link between faculty and students, and in addition, it has been a guiding hand to the organizations and interests solely within the student sphere. The original purpose of the Senate, when founded in 1907, was entirely associated with the relations of faculty and students, but in the more recent years, the importance of some central authority to co-ordinate the multiplicity of college activities has pushed that aspect of the Senate's business into the foreground.

After the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., the Senate almost immediately took up the task of bringing the college life and activities back to the ante bellum basis. At this time among other things, the Senate managed a Sophomore-Freshman tie-up and brought the traditional peanut caps back on to the campus. At this point, the Senate's activity reverted to its original function of reacting in conjunction with the faculty on college problems. In Oberlin, just as in all the aspects of life in the world at large, everything was in a fluid state and therefore many schemes for reconstruction were fostered by the Senate. This body may have appeared ultra-radical at times, but still it may offer the excuse of desiring to settle fearlessly even the most perplexing problems for a few student generations at least. Such questions as smoking, dancing, rooming houses, men's commons, vital traditions for building up student morale have all been the center of attention in long hours of discussion.

In addition to the vital problems of college policy, the Senate has carried on its usual administrative functions. General college pay days, class primaries and elections, the basketball banquet, the college sings, and the Honor Court have come under its direction. The work of the Honor Court which is an elected committee of the Senate, has been backed most heartily throughout the year, and the future should bring even greater permanence and power to the honor system.

The membership of the Senate is supplied by ten men elected by the college classes and ten ex-officio members drawn from the older and more influential organizations. In this way, every man in Oberlin is directly and nearly every one indirectly, represented in the central organ of government for the men. From the personal viewpoint, the outstanding problem of the Men's Senate has been to keep in touch with its constituency. The average student regards the body as an irresponsible debating society, whereas, in fact the Senate is always open to suggestions from the student body and has its "ears to the ground" in order to be responsive to the prevailing currents of student public opinion. This organ of student government should attract more interest from every student with the realization that the individual opinion, if expressed, will get a hearing in the Senate.

MEMBERSHIP

Elected

AUFFINGER, '19
RINEHART, '19
STELLER, '19
H. LANSDALE, '19
ADDAMS, '20
MILLIKAN, '20
MCGILL, '20
WILLIAMS, '21
FIFIELD, '21
PENFOUND, '22

Officers

CHANEY, President
MILLIKAN, Vice-President
FIFIELD, Secretary
WILLIAMS, Treasurer

Ex-officio

PRASSE, President 1919
HUBBERT, President 1920
R. LANSDALE, President 1921
STREET, President 1922
CHANEY, U. L. A.
HILL, Y. M. C. A.
CHILDERS, Cheer Leader
HIGGINBOTHAM, Review
SOLIER, Review
JELLIF, Athletic Association

Honor Court

CHANEY, Chairman
HILL
PRASSE
MILLIKAN
STELLER



Junior Counsellors

One of the biggest and most worth while organizations in the life of the Student body of Oberlin College is that of the Junior Counsellorship for Freshmen men and women. The Seniors formerly had the privilege of acting as Counsellors for the Freshmen. But this year the Juniors were voted the privileges of Counsellorship, because it was felt that the Seniors had too many activities. It was also hoped that by the change three things might be accomplished which heretofore had been impossible:

1. That the Seniors and Sophomores might know each other for two years.
2. That a Sisterhood and Brotherhood might be established between classes, viz.: Freshmen and Junior Classes; the Senior and Sophomore Classes.
3. That the Juniors might have a definite responsibility.

The Counsellors are chosen by a vote of the Junior Class. As soon as the Freshmen are registered the Deans of Men and Women assign them to the Counsellors. From that time on the happiness of the Freshmen rests largely in the hands of the Counsellor. He or she welcomes the Oberlinite-to-be to the College. The students selected as Counsellors are live, wide awake young men and women who love Oberlin and who are eager to instill that love in the new-comer's heart.

The organization has been an unqualified success as indicated by statements from upper and lower classmen alike, expressing an eagerness to pass along to in-coming classes the kindnesses of their Counsellors, who gave them their first glimpse of the Oberlin Spirit—Friendship and Service.

A very efficient department of the Counsellorship is the Freshmen Council organized under the leadership of the Chairman of the Women Counsellors. A representative is chosen from each boarding house among the Freshmen girls, usually one who shows executive ability. The work of the Council tends to foster this ability and to train it that it may produce a future leader in the life of Oberlin. The Council aims to accomplish three ends:

1. To unite the Freshman Class, helping them to get acquainted their first year.
2. To introduce the Freshmen to a college point of view.
3. To solve Freshmen difficulties by giving the Freshmen an opportunity to express themselves through the Women's League.



CROCKET, HUBER, MCKEE, GAISER, LONG, MILLER,
GILLARD, BODMAN, PURCELL, HARRIS.

Women's Board of the Conservatory

The Women's Board of the Conservatory fulfills the function of a welfare committee and has a general oversight of all the interests of those whom it represents. It is not a legislative body, but has charge of the social and business activities of the Conservatory women, and co-operates freely with Miss Nash whenever she so desires. One of its most significant powers is that of appointing the upper class counsellors. It is responsible for the two chief Conservatory social affairs—the faculty reception held in the fall at Barrows House, and the annual party (usually a dance) given in the spring. This year the housing situation for Conservatory women has been carefully gone over by a committee from the Board.

This Board is the highest student organization in the Conservatory, embodying as it does all the chief officers. The membership of ten consists of the president of the four classes, the chairmen of House Government, of the Conservatory Counsellors, of the Etiquette and of the Vocational Committees and representatives of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Senior Class. The most important organizations are all represented, thus unifying the activities of the women of the Conservatory.



MOYER, LANSDALE, HARTMAN, STEVENS, PARCTh, CARLSON, SMITH, CROSSEN, ROUBAL, CLARK, NETHERCUT, WILBUR, WILEY, LEE, METCALF, BENT, SHAW, COLE, PENFOUND, FLINKERS, HULL, MCGILL, BUNKER, JAMES, HILL, PRASSE, LANSDALE, SHORT.

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Bible and Mission Study, H. C. HULL, '19; W. T. PARTCH, '21; R. HARTMAN, '19	
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Conferences.....	
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Sick Visitation.....	W. T. PENFOUND, '21
Community Service.....	R. B. SHAW, '20
Sunday Schools.....	C. P. LAHMAN, '20
Gospel Teams.....	R. B. SHAW, '20; R. D. WYLY, '21
Boys' work.....	H. P. LANSDALE, '19
High School.....	H. P. LANSDALE, '19
White Boys'.....	M. A. SMITH, '21
Boy Scouts.....	H. G. METCALF, '21



KANE, DUNN, JOHNSON, DASEF, VINING, CROCKET, BOSE, CALDWELL, FINCH, HALL, POWELL, KENT, COWLES, LEUTHI, WILLIAMS, SCHEID, MILLER, WEST, CREIGHTON, COLE, DOWLIN, MCCARTHY, WILLIAMS, LEWIS, BEARD, LICHTY, COLCORD, GAISER, FITCH.

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<i>Community Service</i>	MARY LOUISE FINCH, '19
Orphans' Home, LORENA DOWLIN, '19; Visiting, DOROTHY QUAYLE, '19; Deputation, GRACE VINING, '21; Sunday Schools, LOTTIE MAY BOSE, '20, Elementary Schools, VERGA WEST, '19; High Schools, MARGARET MCCARTHY, '19	
<i>Religious Education I</i>	MARGUERITE WILLIAMS, '19
Religious Meetings, RUTH CREIGHTON, '20; Special Meetings, HELEN COLE, '19 Church Relationships, DOROTHY SHIRER, Kg.; Offices and Conventions, Esther Crockett, Con.	
<i>Religious Education, II</i>	RUTH COWLES, '19
Bible Study, JOSEPHINE ROYER, '20; Mission Study, ALICE CALDWELL, '21; Social Study, ALICE LEUTHI, '19	
<i>Publicity</i>	FRANCES LEFFLER, '19
Poster, MARIAN DASEF, '20; Relationships and Current Interests; AVELINE KENT, '19; Student Reading, LUCILLE MILLER, Con.; Association Publications, KATHERINE BOWEN, Con.	



NEWCOMB, McMURRAY, CALDWELL, SHAW, PRICHARDS, ROBERTSON, SWALD, ULLOM, PITMAN, SYMES, VINING, PRAY, COWLES, BEARD, WIGHTMAN, MACKEY, STRATTON.

Student Volunteers

The purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement, of which the Oberlin Volunteers are a part, is twofold, first, to enlist both men and women students fitted by character and purpose in the task of actually bringing about the evangelization of the world in this generation; and second, to deepen the spiritual life of its members. In carrying out these purposes the Volunteers seek to arouse interest among the students in the world task through the great need that exists for men and women of the best character and broad training. In a word, they seek to find and choose the best of America for carrying its best to those part of the world less fortunate than we.

In spite of the abnormal situation which existed in the college during the first part of this year the work of the Volunteers has gone forward steadily. More than twenty members have been added to their number. Deputation teams composed of Volunteers have been sent out to various young people's societies in the vicinity of Oberlin. In addition to this they gave a conference in March for these same societies. Besides all these distinctively Volunteer functions the Lyman Howe Travelogue movies, which proved to be very popular, were brought to Oberlin at the opening of both semesters.

One of the biggest events of the year was the Northern Ohio Student Volunteer Conference held this year at Wooster. Oberlin was unusually well represented with seventy-three delegates. Besides bringing home a big reputation, they captured the 1920 Conference. This will prove to be one of the biggest things both for the Volunteers and the College that Oberlin has witnessed in some time.



Two hundred ninety-six



THE SHANSI BOARD

PITMAN, OLNEY,
BUSWELL, CARTER,
HARTER, BEAL, LINGLE.

Shansi

"New Oberlin in the New China"—the words are significant. All the world knows that China has awakened from her sleep of centuries and is turning towards the light. Her natural resources, her inherent powers, and her present outlook make her potentially a very great factor, not only in Asia, but in all the world. It is a recognized fact that China's future depends upon her educational development. It is of untold importance, therefore, that Oberlin has established Christian schools in Shansi, one of China's oldest provinces, near the ancient center of Chinese civilization.

The ideal of a New Oberlin on Chinese soil originated with a group of Oberlin people in 1879. The hope of these pioneers saw a promising beginning, only to be destroyed, apparently, by the fury of the Boxer Uprising in 1900. The torch from the hands of the martyrs was lifted high, however, by worthy successors. Development has been steady since that time leading to the establishment of the Memorial Academy at Taiku, the Atwater Memorial Grammar School at Fenchow, three grammar schools, and a dozen or more primary day schools. The fulfillment of the vision will come only through the presentation of four years of college work (two years of college studies are being offered now) and the assumption of support of the schools for girls by the Shansi Association. This work for girls and young women must be developed largely in the near future. The growth of the enterprise is assured, in part, at least, by the facts that the quarters are thoroughly Chinese; that the principal of the Academy, H. H. Kung (Oberlin College, '06) is a Chinese and a descendant of Confucius; and that the aim of the work is to produce native leaders.

The reincarnation of the Spirit of Oberlin through our extension work is a most fitting memorial to the valiant martyrs, and a fine expression of appreciation of our Alma Mater. It is a rare privilege to help in uniting the best in the ancient civilization of China with the best in the Christian civilization of America.



1.—LI, YIN, YIN, LIU, LU.
2.—LOUIS, LOUIS, LI, SUN, CHOW, ANG, LI.
3.—KOO, LEE, YEN, CHOW, CHEN, CHING, CHUAN.

The Oberlin Chinese Students Club

The Oberlin Chinese Students' Club was organized in October, 1914. The Oberlin Chinese Students' Club has a dual purpose; to work for the welfare of the Chinese Republic at home and abroad, and to promote friendship and the common interests of the Chinese students resident in Oberlin.

This year the membership is twenty-one, six of whom are young women. The distribution of major studies is interesting: Economics, 4; Physical Education, 3; Music and Education, 2 each; Sociology, Psychology, Premedical, Political, Science and English Literature, 1 each.



LI, LOUIS, DUDLEY, BURKE, FOREMAN, CHING, ULLOM, LU, LINGLE, BOTTIN, ROWE, BUNKER, BEARD, YEN, SUN, DALZELL, LEE, PAINE, HANG, CHEN, CHUAN, CHOW.

The Cosmopolitan Club

The Oberlin Cosmopolitan Club is a member of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs or Corda Fratres. This developed in 1907 at a convention in Madison, Wisconsin. Through "*The Cosmopolitan Student*," the official organ of Corda Fratres, all chapters feel their unity in the Association. The motto, "Above all Nations is Humanity," embodies the ideal and purpose of the Oberlin Chapter.

The activities this year have been seriously hampered by unexpected absence of officers and by prevailing influenza conditions. Moreover, Professor H. A. Miller, in former years the life of the Club, has been engaged in war service and reconstruction work. However, with the willing assistance of Professor Burke, the ten old members who did return, managed to triple the membership early in the season. At the beginning of the New Year, Professor Sherman was appointed by the Faculty as Advisor to Foreign Students and is bringing to us his wealth of experience and enthusiasm.

On January 1st there were thirty active and six associate members. These represented seven nationalities. All foreign students and an equal number of American students are eligible to membership.

A special feature occurred on December 2nd. At an open meeting Professor Miller told of his work with President Masaryk and Mr. Paderewski in forming the Mid-European Union, and at the same time he intimated an important relationship in the interest of Cosmopolitanism with the Peace Conference at Paris.

Another great occasion in the year was the National Convention in Chicago, December 26-29. There among others, Professor Burgess and Miss Jane Addams applied themselves to the present problems of Cosmopolitanism. The National Association will send a man to Europe to preach there the ideals of Cosmopolitanism. Furthermore, it is about to raise a three hundred thousand dollar endowment fund for extension work.

In these tasks Oberlin is taking a vital interest. The Chapter here has excellent material and promises a bright future.



The Gospel Team



1. (Left to right)—LEE, HILL, MOYER, HARTMAN, PARTCH, RICHARDS.
2. HULL, CLARK, WALTER, PEABODY, HUDSON.
3. TELFER, CHANNON, SHAW, CARLSON, JONES.

The Socialist Round Table

The Socialist Round Table of Oberlin College is a chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The Chapter was organized in 1915 by several students, under the direction of Professor Miller, through the assistance of Dr. Laidler, the Secretary of the National Society. The Intercollegiate Socialist Society was founded to promote among the students of the colleges throughout the country an intelligent interest in socialism and a study of its principal phases. The headquarters of the society is in New York, where annual conferences are held which are attended by delegates from the various college chapters. To aid in the study of socialism the Society publishes a bi-monthly magazine; the contributors being prominent socialists who present vital ideas on the most recent social problems.

The Oberlin chapter is a thoroughly democratic organization and admits all who wish to become members without requiring them to fulfill any specified qualifications. The members study socialism according to an outline prepared and distributed by the Society; they read assigned books, prepare certain papers, and take part in open discussions. Each member in turn conducts the meetings and leads the discussions. Speakers, who are invited from all parts of the country, who are exponents of various radical views of socialism, appear regularly before the Round Table.

The Chapter meets every Friday evening at a quarter past eight in the Economics Seminar Room.

The officers are: Sonya Forthal, Chairman; Edith Weart and Mildred Gwilliam, Program Committee; Marian Cooke, Secretary and Treasurer.



First—RAFINESQUE, FAUVER, BURKE, ROBINSON, SULLIVAN, NORTON, ALDRICH, WEBER, BARRUS, EARL, BUNKER.
 Second—HOWE, WALBERT, TYLER, PERRY, HAMILTON.
 Third—MORRIS, EDDY, NAUMAN, MISS SWIFT, NIELSON, BOST, CHAPMAN, HODGES, MRS. COWDERY, LOZENBY, LAMB, SYME.
 Fourth—SCHLEMAN, OBERLY, ROBERTS, MR. JAMESON, MR. BAKER, FENDERICH, TUSSING, LANDES.
 Fifth—BRIGHAM, BOTTIN, NOBLE, GERHAN, CARTER.

Le Cercle Francais

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ELSIE EDDY.....	Librarian

The French Club, whose membership has been greatly increased during this year, is carrying out its program more successfully than ever before. The demand for a knowledge of the French language, the deep-felt need of sympathy and understanding between France and America, the desire to become better acquainted with our great ally—all have combined to give added interest to the work of the Cercle.

This year the Cercle has been divided into several groups. Three of these groups are studying elementary conversation, two advanced conversation, and other groups take up the study of contemporary literature, the drama, and current events. Once a month the entire club assembles for a joint meeting. The most important of these was the Christmas entertainment. The dramatic group, under Mr. Baker, gave a playlet, "Les Cadeaux de Noël," Christmas tableaux were presented, accompanied by appropriate music; and the contributions for the French war orphans amounted to fifty dollars.

Other joint meetings, musical programs, lectures, and social gatherings, were planned for the second semester also, and with the increased membership, the enthusiasm of the members, and the opportunity of the present for the study of the French language and customs, there is no reason why this year should not be the most successful in the history of the Cercle Francais.



Phi Beta Kappa

The oldest of college fraternities, which has outlasted six wars, greets the new era with undiminished vitality. Generation passes on the torch of learning to generation unextinguished by all the blasts of circumstances. Without this unending Lampadephoria—only members of the fraternity will understand the word—it is difficult to imagine what would have become of civilization. For though many people fancy that the torch-race is a mere spectacle, without goal or prize, or that it is like the famous dream-chase in Homer, in which the pursuer never overtakes his victim, nevertheless it has veritably transmitted the “seed of fire” from the days of the Phoenicians, inventors of the alphabet, to our own.

Every college generation, therefore, must provide its quota of runners for this immortal relay-race. They must submit to the hard discipline that alone will fit them for the competition, and they must turn their eyes away from the glittering prizes of other races that are so much more easily run. Nevertheless, the race has its own pleasures, as well as its great reward, and no one who is worthy to take part in it ever regrets his choice.

Gird up your loins, therefore, O young gymnasts! Enter with alacrity and run with patience the most ancient of races to the most far-shining of goals. Let your device be the words of Lucretius, though in a sense different from his:

Et quasi cursores vitæ lampada tradunt.

Like runners they hand on the torch of life.

CHARLES H. A. WAGER.

1919 MEMBERS

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L. L. S.

1. (Left to right) SAMMONS, MURRAY, ROYER, ELLENBERGER, TAYLOR, GROVE.
2. HOWE, CLARK, KANE, LEUTHI, LAWRENCE, CORBETT.
3. BEAL, BARD, VANATTA, ROOT.
4. BENJAMIN, COWLES, BECKER.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

1. (Left to right) ANTHONY, ROOD, TYRREL, LOOMIS.
2. MARSHALL, RISLEY, SITLER.
3. VITON, BEARD.



AELIOLIAN

1. (Left to right) PUGH, TERBOUGH, REED, TYLER.
2. POWELL, WEART, RETAN, MONROE, JONES.
3. WILLIAMS, LEFFLER, JOHNSON.



PHI ALPHA PHI

WANDSCHEINDER, TRUNKEY,

BOSE, DAVIS, KILMER, SCHEID, MILLER, WHITE, BRINGHURST, DITTRICK, GROSZ, MCCARTHY,
ANDERSON, LEUCHAUER, SMITH, SMITH, KILMER, COOKE, ALVORD, COLE, KIRSHNER, SWENEY.

Three hundred four



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Three hundred five



Oberlin Literary Societies

The Womens' Literary Societies have been operating under difficulties during the year 1918-19, but have managed to keep their traditional place in Oberlin activities throughout all discouragements. The depletion of the membership through graduation was greater than usual and the several quarantines forced a reduction in the programs; but the societies individually were strong enough to weather the strain, and on the whole have had a most successful year.

The men's literary societies of course had been discontinued during the war, but were revived early in 1919 by an enthusiastic group. A Peace Conference was formed in the M. B., where the troubles of the nations were settled finally and satisfactorily, much to the interest of the members. A permanent organization has been formed, and great things are expected in the future.

For the women the year has been most enjoyable. War programs were followed in all societies, especial attention being given to the current leaders and interests brought forth in the last four years. Statesmen and generals, the new authors and poets, modern tendencies and thoughts, all have been carefully considered, and emphasis has been placed on the value to the college women of extemporaneous speaking.

The girls feel that the time during the year has been well spent, and are confident of even stronger organizations next year.



U. L. A. BOARD

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LEFFLER,	PARSONS,	WILLIAMS,	
	SMITH,	REED.	

THE UNION LITERARY ASSOCIATION

Because of its initials, the U. L. A. is often confused with the Unskilled Labor Association, and sometimes with the Unhappy Lover's Association. There are positively no grounds for these mistakes apart from their initial similarity, and the U. L. A. indignantly refutes all such accusations.

The U. L. A. is rather the heart of Oberlin's literary activities, embracing in itself the membership of all the various college literary societies and other organizations. It conducts the Northern Oratorical League affairs and the Triangular debates, and for the last few years has been endeavoring to work up more enthusiasm for both. Besides this, it exercises a general supervision of the Review and its policies, and is financial backer of the Literary Magazine with its annual deficit.

The U. L. A. Board, of nine this year, is the executive body of the association. Its chief function is the management of the yearly lecture course. In this the Association contributes very largely to college life, for the variety of lectures and their frequently informal manner is one of the enjoyable features of the school year. Because of general financial conditions the course was somewhat abridged, but John Kendrick Bangs and Arthur Riggs opened the season very successfully.

Like all truly New England communities, whether situated in Massachusetts or Ohio, Oberlin finds the occasional temptation to sleep irresistible. The business of the U. L. A. is to act as the Oberlin Beadle, and according to ancient Puritan custom awake any dozing collegian with a smart rap over the head. In this laudable ambition of making Oberlin a wide awake community, the Association should receive all encouragement, and have the entire support of the available members in the student body.



THE CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

First Violins

GLADYS F. WATT
LOUISE M. MACKLIN
FRANCES M. URBAN
MARION E. MILLER
JOHN EDMOND DEMOTT

MARGUERITE M. GIBBS
HELEN MERRY
GRACE I. PANCOAST
HELEN ZUCK
DOROTHY MOYER

Second Violins

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M. LELIA DEILY
LUELLA HARTMAN
VELMA CLEM

RUTH W. PRAY
MARION RANN
HELEN MARGARET TRAUTMAN
HOWARD C. HAGEMAN

Violas

PROFESSOR MAURICE KOESSLER

INSTRUCTOR DONALD MORRISON

'Cellos

PROFESSOR FRIEDRICH A. GOERNER
LUCILE E. EHMAN

GERTRUDE HEACOX
ROZELLA ZIEGLER

Doublebass

PROFESSOR ARTHUR E. HEACOX

Flutes

ARTHUR CARRUTHERS

MARJORIE M. MILLER

Clarinets

HERMAN H. RANDALL

NELSON WENDELL KREHBIEL

Horns

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR RUSSELL P. JAMESON

WILLIAM CLARK CHILD

Trumpets

EVARD BURKLEW

WENDELL CADY WILLIAMS

Kettle Drum

INSTRUCTOR JOHN E. SNYDER

Three hundred eight



THE OBERLIN MUSICAL UNION

The most remarkable fact of the history of the Oberlin Musical Union for the season 1918-1919 is that it managed to preserve its existence at all. At the beginning of the season, the difficulties created by the presence of the S. A. T. C. and by general conditions due to war seemed positively insuperable. The military authorities felt that permission could not be given for men in training to attend rehearsals. Thus were excluded those who usually make up the larger portion of the masculine section of the chorus. Dr. Andrews had indeed a discouraging prospect. But thanks to his untiring efforts and the loyal co-operation of those who were willing to help even at some personal inconvenience, the record of the Union was not broken by a cessation of its wonted activities. Most substantial assistance was rendered by Professor Morrison, Director of the Conservatory, who invited the Union to give its Holiday concert as one of the numbers of the Artist Recitals course, furnishing thus reassuring financial support, and solving the orchestra problem by affording the help of the Conservatory Orchestra.

By the co-operation of all these forces, a successful concert was given on December 17, 1918, presenting the "Thirteenth Psalm" by Liszt, and the First Part of the "Dream of Gerontius," by Sir Edward Elgar, with Mr. James Price, of New York City, as tenor soloist, and our own Professor Charles H. Adams, baritone.

With the cessation of hostilities and the subsequent release of the men from the S. A. T. C. and other branches of the service, it became possible to form a better balanced chorus. At the time of writing, the Union is working enthusiastically to prepare for the May Festival Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," Debussy's "Blessed Damosel," and Bruch's beautiful oratorio, "Odysseus," which are to be given with the assistance of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.



THE OBERLIN ART ASSOCIATION

The Oberlin Art Association is an organization composed of citizens of the town and its vicinity as well as members of the faculty and student body of Oberlin College interested in the study of Fine Arts. The funds of the association are obtained solely from membership dues and are used to bring lecturers in the field of art and exhibitions of painting, sculptures and applied arts to the Dudley Peter Allen Memorial Art Museum. Every year a series of from six to eight lectures, four or five exhibitions and a number of museum talks are held under the auspices of the Association. All students in the college are urged to join this organization and a special Associate Membership is open to them.

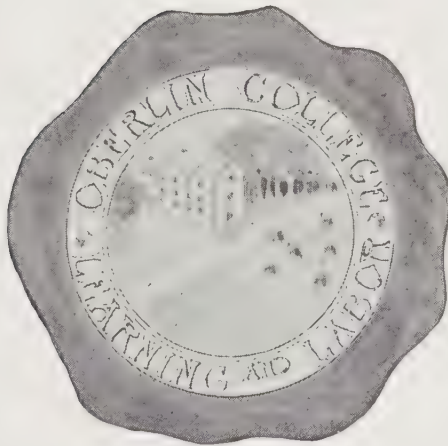
THE SCRIBBLER'S CLUB

Scribbler's was reorganized on a new basis at the opening of this school year, with much enthusiasm on the part of the charter members. The membership of the club was limited to twelve, with the idea of admitting only those who were true lovers of the almost obsolete art of scribbling for one's own personal pleasure. Every member participates in the program every third meeting, or every six weeks. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays, in the English Seminar room in the library.

One outstanding function of the Scribbler's Club is to help furnish material for the Literary Magazine, so in many instances its members have the privilege of hearing parts of the publication long before it appears to public view. Its other function is the more social one of striving to encourage writing for other than practical motives, an object difficult to achieve in busy college life. Its members feel that self-expression is even worth an occasional study hour.

Scribbler's has now become one of the permanent institutions of the college, and it is hoped that student interest will make it a great influence in the direction of literary progress.

Activities





THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

1. (Left to right) YOUTZ, WARREN, JAMESON.
2. PARSONS, SHERMAN, DICKINSON, REA, LEUTHI.

THE OBERLIN DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

In spite of the general restlessness and uncertainty occasioned by the war, the Dramatic Association found the season of 1917-18 exceedingly interesting. Instead of following "Pomander Walk" by another three or five act play, the Association produced a bill of three One Act Plays—"The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany; "Lonesome Like," by Harold Brighouse and "The Price of Orchids," by Winifred Hawkrige. For the first time in its history, the Association filled engagements out of town, playing by invitation before the Oberlin Association of Cleveland and the Oberlin Association of Toledo. As Commencement came on, the production of a more elaborate work was given careful consideration. In view of the great increase in the cost of scenic materials, the uncertainties of transportation, and the probability of a very small attendance on the part of the alumni, it was thought best to give the three one act plays in Warner Hall, instead of attempting to stage a more elaborate production in the Chapel as in past years. The change seemed warranted by the actual conditions at Commencement. The audience filled Warner Hall comfortably and the smaller auditorium made the playing of the more intimate sketches much more satisfactory than it would have been in the Chapel. The Association is already at work on its 1918 program, including three more One Act Plays—"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg; "The Bear," by Anton Chekov; and "Make-Believe," by Rackstraw and Muskerry, two English playwrights. An invitation has been accepted for a return engagement before the Oberlin Association of Toledo and a more elaborate production will be put upon the boards at Commencement.



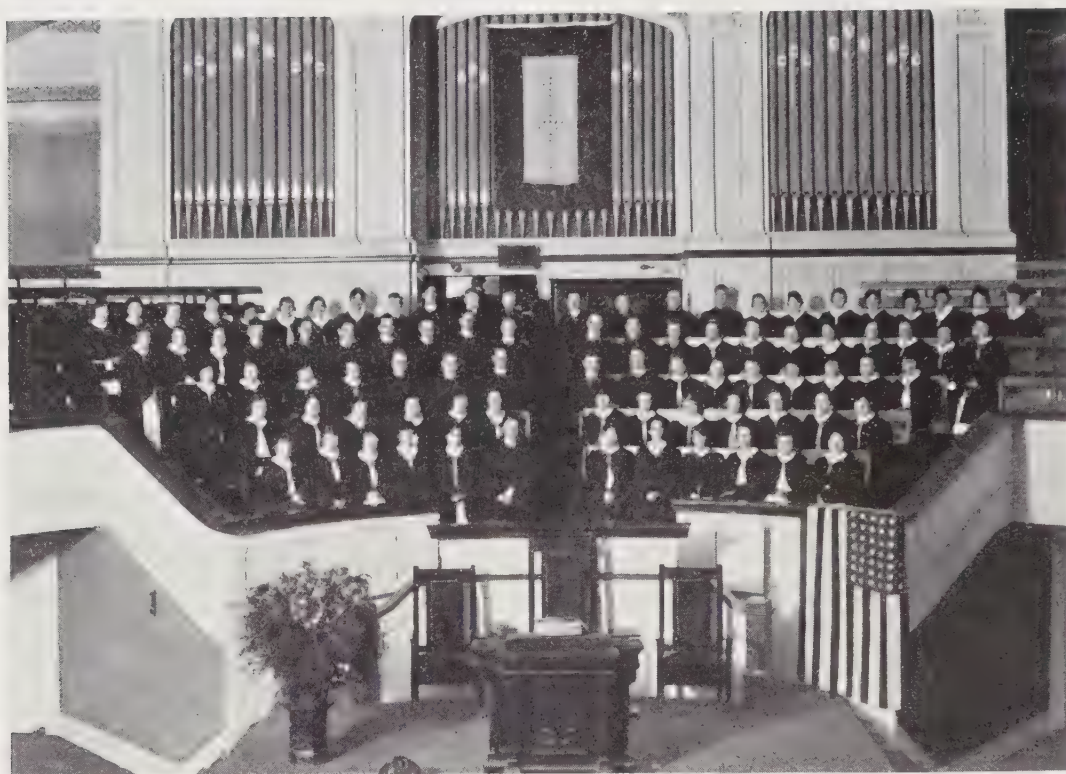
THE ARTIST COURSE OF CONCERTS AND RECITALS

The experience of the managers of the Artist Course during the past two years has been noteworthy among all the disturbances of our college life. Here as elsewhere it has been the unexpected that has happened. In view of the reduction in the number of students and the heavy contribution made to the objects of war relief in college and town, nothing would have seemed more probable than a decided falling off in the attendance upon the concerts. Exactly the opposite proved to be the fact. The sale of tickets was larger than for any other two years in the history of the College. The explanation is doubtless to be found in the state of mind that has produced the extraordinary musical revival all over our country during the period of war. Earnestness, enthusiasm, resolution, any joys and sorrows that deeply stir the spiritual nature, express themselves most naturally and freely in poetry and music. In such crisis people feel the need of these agencies which are most sensitive to the transmission of emotion. And so the Oberlin public, knowing that the Artist Course would furnish musical experience of the finest type in both program and performances, found that they had money left for what had become to them a necessity.

The quality of the course this year has maintained its traditional high standard. There have been four orchestral concerts, of which two were by the Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Two Piano recitals, the first by Mischa Levitzki, who repeated his brilliant success of last year. The plan of taking the autumn Musical Union concert into the Artist course met with general favor. The Belgian Courboin, municipal organist of Springfield, Massachusetts, proved that the organ, when played by one who is a discreet program maker as well as a master, can be made as popular an instrument as the piano or the violin. The violoncello recital by Mr. Goerner, of the Conservatory faculty, was one of the most delightful of the year. Two vocal recitals have been given in the second semester.

Just as the concert audience long ago outgrew Warner Hall, so the signs indicate that the capacity of Finney Chapel will soon become inadequate. But there is the promised Auditorium in reserve. May its coming be hastened!

EDWARD DICKINSON.



FIRST CHURCH CHOIR

THE CHURCH CHOIRS

One of the happiest phases of Oberlin life is the cordial co-operation between town and college. Since the earliest days they have been mutually helpful, and the present relations are the lineal descendants of the historic beginnings. Though the Conservatory was not a part of the original institution, the musical necessities of the students are given the same friendly help as other phases of their life. For years, in the large choirs, town and gown have been drawn close together. To the students, the opportunity to study the best religious music in large choirs, under able leadership, is a great educational and cultural privilege. Church and choir have for many years been growing side by side with many bonds of interest, service, and good fellowship between them.



Glee Clubs



J. E. WIRKLER

Even Oberlin, always one of the most musical places, contributed more this year toward the great revival of music which is in truth universally astir. The sheer joy and beauty of life, the stimulus and strength for greater life which music gives have long been a vital part of the student life of Oberlin; and the Men's Glee Club has for many years been one of the channels through which they find expression.

This year when the women of Oberlin have thought and worked, and undertaken more perhaps than ever before, they saw a new place and opportunity for themselves which would bring real pleasure and value to them and perchance honor to their Alma Mater. So the senate voted that the women of Oberlin should organize the Oberlin College Women's Glee Club. This seemed especially opportune as military service had made impossible the usual activities of the Men's Glee Club, and as yet there was no S. A. T. C. Club. A board composed of faculty and students from College and Conservatory sat as judges for the first try-out, selecting twelve girls. At a second try-out twelve more girls were made associate members to enjoy the work of the Club and have the privilege of being voted upon at the end of the first year for permanent membership. That these try-outs created much interest and enthusiasm through-out the women of the whole institution, was clearly shown in the very large number who sang before the boards. Indeed, it was no easy task set for the boards to pick those whom they thought most worthy of membership.

Mr. J. E. Wirkler, better known and loved as "Jack" by all the men of the Men's Glee Club, of which he has been director for many years, consented to direct the girls as well. Mr. Wirkler is widely known for his keen interest and splendid abilities as musical director, as well as his winning personality as friend and "good fellow."

With the membership and the director determined, a business manager, Miss Dorothy Birkmayr, was chosen who immediately set to work planning for the first trip to be taken during the Spring vacation, and the Glee Club at once began its work of training.

The Club made its debut at the big College S. A. T. C. rally, proving worthy compatriots in their sailor outfit, of the S. A. T. C. Club in khaki. Other appearances of the Club during the year were at the exclusive dinner-sing with the S. A. T. C. Glee Club, at the Hospital Fair, and at the Union Lenten services in Finney Chapel, one time singing with the Men's Glee Club.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

JOHNSON, MELLON, MILLER, BARD, CRAWFORD, ROSSITER, PARSONS, RABIN, BOSE, WILLIAMS, NOBLE, McDONALD, MILLER, SCHWICK, FORMAN, FRUEN, LEHMAN, SWENEY, LONG, GEISER, LOGAN, BRADT, HARTER, REFIOR, BIRKMAYR, DEITZ.

The first Home Concert was presented in the Chapel March 15th. This performance called out the admiration and praise of many for the brilliancy, depth, exquisite taste, refinement, and originality in both the selections and the execution of the varied numbers. This first great success of the Club gave promise of a triumphant Spring tour and prophesied a real future for the Oberlin College Women's Glee Club.

Spring Concert Tour March 26 to April 2, 1919.

CONCERT	DATE	CONCERT	DATE
Kendallville, Ind.	March 26	Toledo, Ohio.	March 31
Flint, Mich.	March 27	Wauseon, Ohio.	April 1
Midland, Mich.	March 28	Sandusky, Ohio.	April 2
Detroit, Mich.	March 29		

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FIRST SOPRANOS

LORRAINE BRADT. Detroit, Mich.
IRMA A. FORMAN. Oberlin, Ohio
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MARTHA F. NOBLE. Omaha, Neb.
DOROTHY E. REFIOR. Ottawa, Ill.
MARJORIE F. ROSSITER. Oberlin, Ohio

SECOND SOPRANOS

LOTTIE MAY BOSE. New Orleans, La.
GERALDINE O. DIETZ. Cleveland, Ohio
NORMA E. GAISER. Waterloo, Iowa
MILDRED E. LONG. Bellaire, Ohio
AGNES E. MELLON. Columbiana, Ohio
MARION L. PARSONS. Sandusky, Ohio

FIRST ALTOS

KATHARINE BARD. Dayton, Ohio
GERALDINE W. CRAWFORD. Lorain, Ohio
EVANGELINE M. LEHMANN. Port Huron, Mich.

PATRICIA McDONALD. Marinette, Wis.
A. LUCILLE MILLER. McPherson, Kans.
MILDRED SWENEY. Washington, D. C.

SECOND ALTOS

HELEN M. FRUEN. Minneapolis, Minn.
LEAH H. JOHNSON. Greenspring, Ohio
BERNICE P. LOGAN. Swarthmore, Pa.
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3. SOLLER, KENNEDY, CASH, SMITH, NORTHUP.
4. RITCHIE, CLARK, WIRKLER, FREDRICKS, HUBBARD.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Among other student activities which had to adapt themselves to the Government's plans for the S. A. T. C. was the Men's Glee Club.

At first, no Glee Club whatever was planned. Later with Mr. Wirkler's assistance, one of the military companies organized an octette; the other two companies followed suit. Under the leadership of Mr. Wirkler, these three octettes were combined, and, with Harold Richey, former Glee Club pianist, the S. A. T. C. Glee Club was organized.

Due to the duties of the military life, the appearance of the Club was confined to the Oberlin churches and chapel services; the only out of town affair being a memorial service in the Elyria First Congregational Church, November 17.

With the New Year came the reorganized Oberlin College Glee Club, including a number of members of previous years who had returned from service elsewhere, as well as a good number of the former S. A. T. C. men.

February the eighth having been set as the date for the Home Concert, rehearsals were doubled in order to overcome the handicap of time and to try to produce a concert equal to the usual standard. While no organized trip has been possible, the Club has, however, given a few short concerts in nearby cities including Cleveland Feb. 20; March 18-19; Lorain, March 11; Mansfield, April; Elyria, April; Williard, April; and Bellevue, April. On the second Cleveland trip a whole day was spent singing in some of the larger high schools.

In spite of this year's difficulties, the prospects are promising a good season for the Oberlin Glee Club in 1919-20.

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Has Recently Returned to America from War Work With the Y. M.

AMERICA IS NOT A FIRST CLASS POWER--MILLIKAN

OBERLIN THRASHES CASE 30-16 IN ONE-SIDED GAME

DEAN MATTHEWS TO SPEAK

Was Recently in China on Tour of Inspection at Taku and



50' Our Part in War is Measured by Our Losing One Man to England's 17 and France's 25

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd of Citizens and Board Members Witness Victory

Dean Matthew's will speak at Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held in New's building at six o'clock Sunday. He will address the Community in terms of a school.



Why This Not to Discourage but Because He is Believer in Democracy

PLAY ON SMALL COURT Varsity Shows Real Championship Form, Decisively Outclassing and Outplaying Rivals

ROBERT MATTLAND GIVES SONG RECITAL TUES

An Englishman of Quaker Descent Brought to America by His Ancestors

America cannot at present claim to be a democracy. It is a democracy only in name. It is a democracy only in the eyes of the world. It is a democracy only in the eyes of the world.

Showing real championship form, the Varsity team decisively outplayed and defeated their rivals.

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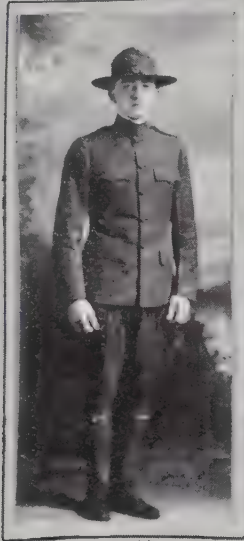
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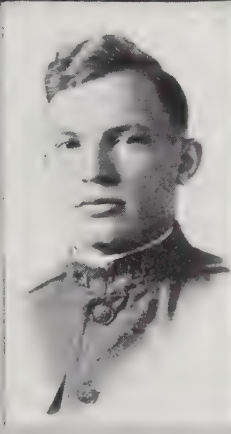
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It is true, the girls of the Junior Class have published this 1920 "Victory" Hi-O-Hi. If it be a victory, we have not gained it alone. As in every walk of life, during the critical days of war, we, like all women, have merely arisen to tasks that were not before our own, and have striven to do them as well as they would have been done by our men whom war called away. This was our task and we have done our best. It seemed a hopeless one when we were left with not a single man on the Hi-O-Hi Board. But we mustered our feminine forces and saw the work through to the end. We wish to express our great appreciation of all that was done by the two men who kept us in touch with the men of the institution and helped shape up this part of the work: Howard Hall, S. A. T. C. Editor, and Floyd Meek, Men's Interests. Robert B. Shaw, the Editor-in-Chief elected by the Class last year, deserves a great measure of credit for the production of the book. His forethought and hours of work last June and during the summer in laying a plan for the book which has been worked out, have meant much toward lightening the work, especially of the present editor. He, together with all the men of the board who returned and cheered us on with the work of which they were deprived, has the hearty thanks of the entire present board.

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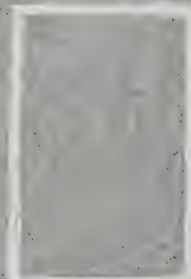
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ATHLETICS TO CONTINUE.

Men's Building Undergoes Great Change to Become Unit Barracks.

GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHES OBERLIN S. A. T. C. UNIT

Physical Examinations Held This Week—Men To Be Inducted About October First.

WILL BE U. S. PRIVATES.



25

NEW RULES GO INTO EFFECT
FOLLOWING SENIOR CHAPEL

25

ACTING PRESIDENT BOSWORTH
ADDRESSES SENIOR CHAPEL

28

HOLMES AND METCALF SPEAK
AT STAG ON SATURDAY NIGHT

30

SENIORS AND FROSH ELECT
CLASS OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

30

LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVELS
AGAIN SHOWN IN OBERLIN



REVIEW OF REVIEWS

OCTOBER

1

BISHOP OF OXFORD GIVES FIRST MONTHLY LECTURE

2

400 MEN INDUCTED INTO OBERLIN S. A. T. C.

Ceremony Held in Front of Administration Building—Witnessed by Large Number of Spectators.

CAPTAIN ROOT IN CHARGE.

Addresses by Mayor Phillips, Chaplain Hutchins, and Acting-President Bosworth Close Program.

3

JUNIOR CLASS VOTES TO PUBLISH THE HI-O-HI

Lottie May Bose Elected Editor-in-Chief and Corrine Schlagel Business Manager.

4

FORMER GOVERNOR SPEAKS IN FINNEY CHAPEL FRIDAY

6

SENIOR-FROSH RECEPTION IS HELD IN ART MUSEUM

Use of This Building and Attendance of S. A. T. C. Men Render Occasion Unique.

8

Mlle. von CASTEL TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCE IN BELGIUM

11

COLLEGE WORK POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY OR LATER

Board of Health to Meet Friday to Pass on Progress of Influenza Epidemic.

128 CASES TO DATE.

11

OVER 1600 PERSONS GO TO SEE TROPHY TRAIN FRIDAY

12

OBERLIN HANDS DRUBBING TO BALDWIN-WALLACE TEAM

Men from Boreas Are Decisively Beaten by Crimson and Gold's Inexperienced Players.

13

MOVIE SHOW IN BARRACKS KEEPS MEN BUSY ON SUNDAY.

22

WORK IS RESUMED AFTER SUSPENSION OF RECITATIONS

Large Classes Divided Into Small Sections—Number of Cases Increases in Elyria.

After a week's dismissal from classes, work began in the conserv-

31

ALL COLLEGE HALLOWEEN CAMPUS FETE DRAWS CROWDS

All Classes and Organizations Have Stunts Around the Bonfire on the Campus

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

NOVEMBER

5 Charles M. Courboin, Noted Belgian Organist, Gives Delightful Concert in Finney Chapel

9 FOOTBALL MEN MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF MOUNT UNION

9 GAY COSTUMES AND CLEVER STUNTS AT SOCIETY NIGHT

10 HOSTESS HOUSE AT PETERS COURT OPENED TO S. A. T. C

The world war ended

USUAL WORK SUSPENDED;
ALL OBERLIN TURNS OUT

News Received at 4:30 in the Morning and Parade Forms at Once

11 KAISER'S EFFIGY BURNED

Festivities Continue Through the Day—Whistles, Fireworks, and Bunting Do Their Part

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED AT CHAPEL PEACE CELEBRATION

12 HAMILTON HOLT DELIVERS SECOND MONTHLY LECTURE

13 PROFESSOR HUTCHINS OPENS STUDENT WAR CHEST DRIVE

15 TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE MEET TO REVIEW WORK OF YEAR

16 CASE TROUNCES OBERLIN IN UNINTERESTING GAME

16 MISCHA LEVITZKI RETURNS FOR SECOND ARTIST RECITAL

17 STUDENT WAR CHEST FUND REACHES TOTAL OF \$20,238

18 MR. GOERNER'S RECITAL IS WORTHY OF HIGHEST PRAISE

22 Western Reserve Players Outclass S. A. T. C. Boys in Last Game of the Season

23 FIRST G. F. A. DANCE OF SEASON TO BE HELD SATURDAY

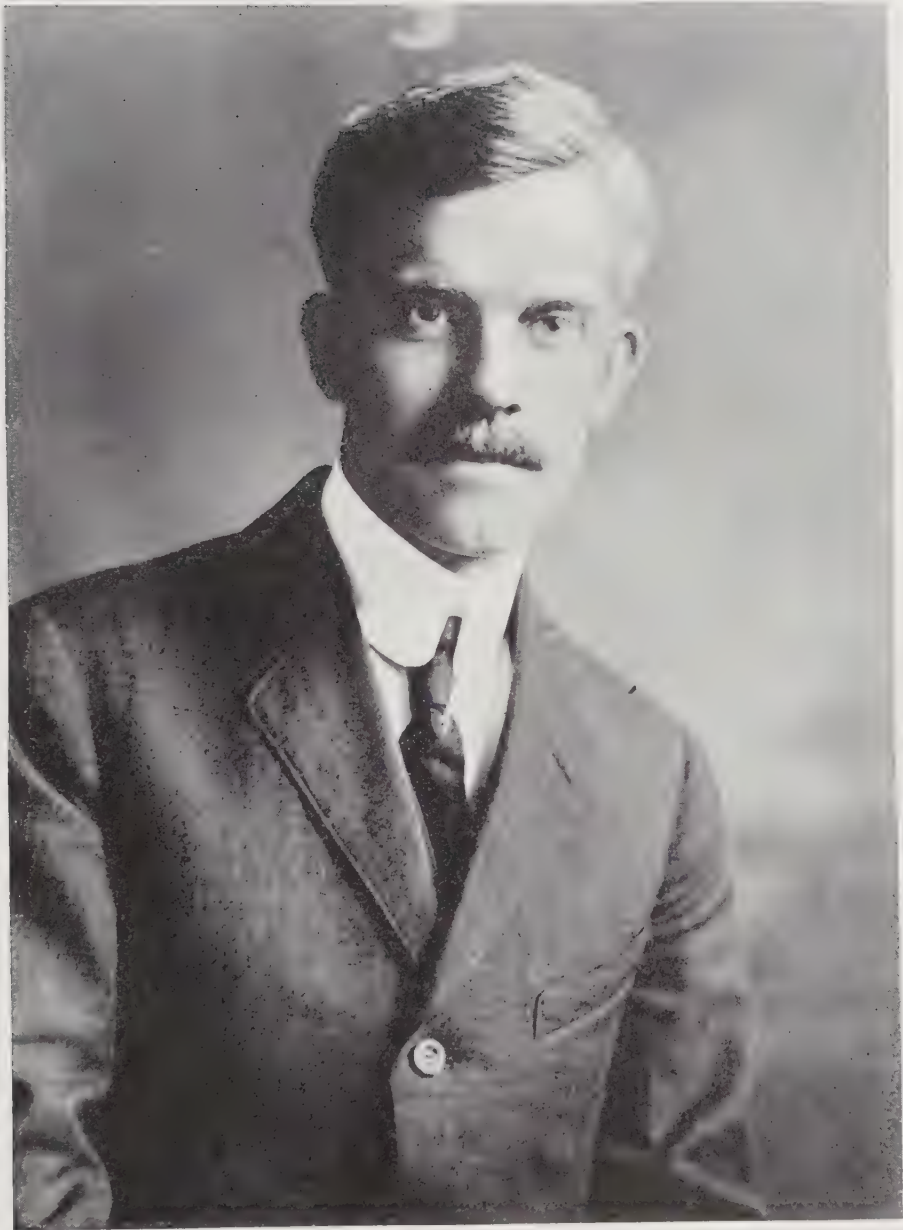
26 GREAT LAKES QUINTET GIVES CONCERT OF UNUSUAL CHARM

26 William W. Ellsworth, Former President of The Century Co., Discusses Writers and Publications

29 MEN'S COMMONS VOTE SHOWS MAJORITY AGAINST CHANGE

30 WAR DEPARTMENT ISSUES FINAL ORDERS TO DISBAND

REVIEW OF REVIEWS NOVEMBER



PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS

Sails with Mr. Sherwood Eddy for an extended trip around the world. The congratulations and good wishes of the whole student body go with him.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

DECEMBER

2	PROF. H. A. MILLER SPEAKS TO OBERLIN COSMOPOLITAN CLUB	14	OBERLIN HOSPITAL FAIR NETS \$1,000 FOR FUND
3	VETERAN PUBLISHER GIVES MONTHLY CHAPEL LECTURE William W. Ellsworth, Former Presi- dent of The Century Co., Discuss- es Writers and Publications	14	WOMEN'S DORMITORIES ARE HOLDING CHRISTMAS PARTIES "Kid" Parties With Christmas Trees, Santa Claus, and Taffy, Furnish Merriment
4	PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA GIVES 4TH ARTIST RECITAL	15	HOSTESS ROOMS FINALE IS XMAS ENTERTAINMENT
5	THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL FALL BANQUET	16	COSMO CLUB HOLDS XMAS MEET AT COUNCIL HALL
7	JOHN KENDRICK BANGS DELIVERS STRONG ADDRESS	17	MUSICAL UNION GIVES ITS ANNUAL MID-WINTER CONCERT
12	SOPH FLAG WAVES FROM PETERS TOWER; DEAN IN- TERVENES TO PREVENT CLASH	21	OBERLIN S. A. T. C. DISBANDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
13	OBERLIN WITHOUT LIGHTS OR ELECTRIC POWER	21	CHRISTMAS VACATION

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

JANUARY

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OBERLIN HANDS DRUBBING
TO BALDWIN-WALLACE TEAM

16

OBERLIN AGAIN GOES OVER
THE TOP ON LIBERTY LOAN

11

OBERLIN TROUNCES
MICHIGAN AGGIES

17

MEN'S STAG IS HELD UNDER
THE AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A.

13

SEMINARY LEAVEN CLUB
HOLDS ITS ANNUAL PARTY

18

Baldwin's Historic Mystery Picture
"Priscilla" is Presented at
Annual Banquet

14

CERCLE FRANCAIS GIVES
BELATED XMAS PROGRAM

18

WALTER DAMROSCH PRESENTS
SYMPHONY CONCERT SATURDAY

18

OHIO STATE SCORES IN
BASKETBALL GAME, 35-24



JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL
FORMAL BANQUET AT HOBBS'

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

FEBRUARY

1	CRIMSON AND GOLD DEFEATS OHIO STATE	15	COLLEGE IS DISMISSED TO GREET SOLDIER BOYS
4	LYMAN HOWE PICTURES OF JAPAN COME HERE FEB. 4.	19	PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA GIVES BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY
8	GLEE CLUB IN KHAKI GIVES ITS ANNUAL HOME CONCERT	22	COLONEL MILLIKAN IS SPEAKER FOR FEB. 22
8	DENISON WINS 30-20 IN FAST GAME ON HOME FLOOR	22	OBERLIN THRASHES CASE 30-16 IN ONE-SIDED GAME
10	Frosh Win Tie-up	22	FACULTY GIVE ANNUAL RECEPTION FEB. 22ND
14	Feb. 14th is the Occasion for Many Dinners, Parties, and Teas	24	STUDENTS VOTE IN FAVOR OF DANCING 861 TO 105
15	OBERLIN WALLOPS RESERVE 30 - 18	27	HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK IS DAY OF PRAYER SPEAKER
		28	SHANSI DAY

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

MARCH,

1	GIRLS HOLD CIRCUS DAY; CROWD HEARS CALLIOPE PLAY	15	OBERLIN SPEEDSTERS BEAT WOOSTER 44-41 AT TRACK
1	OBERLIN DEFEATS MT. UNION 36 TO 29	15	GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES ITS FIRST HOME CONCERT
4	ROBERT MAITLAND GIVES SONG RECITAL TUESDAY	18	MISS AUGUSTA COTTLOW WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL
7 and 8	AKRON WEST WINS HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP Rubber City Boys Carry Off Title by Defeating Youngstown South 16 to 14. TWENTY SCHOOLS ENTER MEET First Annual Basketball Tourney of Northeastern Ohio District Dis- plays Good Playing	19	INTERCLASS MEET SATURDAY IS MARKED BY KEEN RIVALRY
8	DENISON WINS ONESIDED GAME WITH SCORE 24-17	21	CHAPLAIN COUVE SPEAKS ON "FRANCE AND NEW ORDER" French Army Chaplain and Winner of Croix de Guerre' Delivers Monthly Lecture.
10	BARONESS HUARD TELLS DRAMATIC STORY OF MARNE	22	NAVY SWAMPS ARMY 41-28 IN BASKETBALL FINALE
13	"THE MAKER OF DREAMS" WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY	22	DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THREE PLAYS "Overtones," "Makebelieve," and "The Rising of the Moon," Will Be Given Friday.
13	CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT THURSDAY	24	COLLEGE SING.
		26	Spring Vacation begins.



Oberlin War Relief

The Women's League this year has made an enviable record in War Work for both soldiers and civilians. Though the women were managing alone the regular college activities in which the men had heretofore shared, they found time and energy to undertake and successfully carry through large patriotic plans. Much was done for Oberlin men in the service, those who were here in the S. A. T. C. and those in camp and overseas, but the chief emphasis all the year was placed on French relief work.

Since before the United States entered the war, Oberlin has been interested in caring for French war orphans, but more has been done this year than ever before. Nineteen children have been adopted by Oberlin students and hear constantly by letter and gift from their friends on this side of the water. The work is of especial value, because it may continue for years, binding individuals in the one nation to individuals in the other.

Oberlin students have been eager to help, not only French children, but also their sisters and mothers, for these women have more than earned our utmost respect and our most lavish aid. It is little enough that anyone can do, but help in the way of clothing has been freely sent.

Far more important than the material which has been shipped, is the work of the thirty Oberlin alumnae who are overseas in reconstruction work. In addition to the other expenditures for French relief, the annual gift of fifty dollars has been sent to John Frederick, Oberlin's great great grandson, M. Roset, for relief work in the Vosges Mountains.

Everyone who has lived through the last five years feels how impossible is any adequate mention of the French nation and its army. The Women's League



SOME OF OUR FRIENDS IN FRANCE

Three hundred forty-four



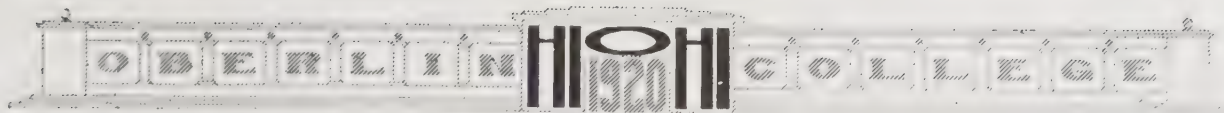
SOME OF OUR LITTLE FRENCH FRIENDS

has realized the powerlessness of language and has sought in deeds to make its reverence felt. Over seven hundred dollars was put aside for the purpose of helping French soldiers, letters were written, Christmas boxes were given, and money sent direct to those from whom word was received.

In the face of the immense events since August, 1914, any ameliorating attempts look small, but it seems sure that in the years to come we shall have no cause to be ashamed of the record of the Women's League this year.







November 11, 1919

Much of college will be forgotten by the present student body in days to come, to make room for more important, more lasting things; but this one day must always remain vividly outstanding in our minds as the day when Oberlin joined the world in going mad with pure joy. We were more than happy, we were ecstatic; and the only regret was that there were not more whistles and bells with which to sound our rejoicing abroad.

From the moment that the fire whistle blew at 4:30 that morning, all was heat and excitement. Rising bell's were forgotten as college, S. A. T. C. and towns-people alike poured forth to join the dim grey ranks of the procession forming on College Street. With remarkable swiftness for the hour, Professor Sherman, as marshal, placed his forces in readiness, and began the parade around town, gathering recruits as people hurriedly dressed. By seven all were lined up in front of the chapel ready for disbanding.

The chapel service at ten was perhaps the most memorable event. Dean Bosworth and Professor Hutchins spoke as fathers, not as college professors, and Professor Wright's prayer was echoed sincerely in every heart. There was something infinitely touching in the rows of mothers with their service flags, in the trembling gladness of the G. A. R. men on the platform, and the organ made the whole chapel reverberate to the stirring strains of the allied anthems. It was an hour when everyone hung undecided between tears and laughter, when the heart felt something almost too great for either.

Almost, it is hard to believe such a day of staid Oberlin! Professors scrapped for papers in undignified haste, matrons joined in snake dances, and the town postmaster took the limelight by beating a huge sheet of tin. Merchants recklessly gave away flags, while others closed their stores to join the parade; and through it all the fire truck raced around, playing useful and musical roles of all kinds. Every organization did its fullest duty, from the Colored Band to the S. A. T. C. and back to the French Club.

The Kaiser's effigy went up in smoke on the campus after chapel, amid the roaring of half the town, and even the smallest school children realized that one great menace had at last exposed its straw body to the world. The great flag arose to its station on the flag pole while men stood at salute below, and down on the corner of Main and College, a gun boomed periodically. It was a great day, a day which it makes one thrill to remember; and long after sciences and languages are forgotten, the next generation will hear of Peace Day and what happened in Oberlin College.

OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE

Student Chest Parade





OUR COLLEGE HOMES

Three hundred forty-nine



SHURTLEFF

First Row (left to right)—CHEN, HITCHCOCK, WING, TURK, LEUTHI, BAILEY. Second Row—KANE, MITCHELL, McKEE, COALE, VAN ALSTYNE.

Third Row—MIX, GLICK, LANDES, BISBEE, MARSHALL.

Fourth Row—AUGUSTINE, TAPPAN, WELSH, BOWEN, WARREN, MRS. HITCHCOCK, CALDWELL, BUTTS, ROWLEY, GIESEY, HALVORSON.

Fifth Row—MOUL, FOX, BIGHAM, CAVELL, MICHAELS, GLEIM, GALANIE, GEBAUER.

Sixth Row—BESEL, DOUGLAS, BRAUSE, WELD, TERRY, BOWEN, RAFINESQUE, BOST, COLE.



ALLENCROFT

First Row (left to right)—LOWE, PIERCE, GLAGUE, SILCOX, Mrs. SEAMAN, HARRIS, WHITE. Second Row—HUNTER, BRIDGMAN, STEWART, ROBINSON.
Third Row—GRAHAM, HANNAN, ROEBKE, LAMB, BABBETT, JOHNSON, DE MARTINI, WIRIAHM, OLDEN, MACKLIN, SWARTZ.

HATHAWAY, LIEN, KING, KEMBLE.

Fourth Row—KOONTZ, RAMSEY, FRUIT, POHJA, HARTMAN, MCKEE, FRUEN, EDSON, RAMN, LEIMBACH, McCULLUM, BRYANT, CRAWFORD, GROSJEAN.
Fifth Row—LELAND, BUTLER, WEBER, REFIOR, DEILY, TAYLOR.



GULDE

ELIZABETH MORRIS

RUTH HARRIS

1. DAWSON, BUCHANAN, BROWN, PASTUMA, MORRIS, DOLLARD, HAMMOND, MILLER, HOLBERT.
2. COREY, LAMB, ALLEN, EHEMAN, HODGES, RUBY, CRATHUS, MRS. GULDE, BEAVER, RICE, WEST, FRELSEN, BRIDGEWATER, WILLARD, BARNES.
3. BALDWIN, COHEN, LOWEY, WALTON, DOOLITTLE, PRATT, MCGLASHEM, HAMILTON, OLNEY.
4. BRAY, MARTINSON, COMBES, CHAPMAN, CHUAN, EARL, MESSER, MORGAN, CANFIELD.



KEEP

Beginning at top from left to right in rows: First Row—GILBERT, COLE, CONRATH, WATT.
 Second Row—HANSTROM, PARK, FORTHAL, WHITE, M. ANDERSON, M. MILLER, M. WILLIAMS, WARNER, CHAFFEE, BARBOUR, K. KILMER, W. WILLIAMS, HOLTkamp, COOKE, YEN, KELLOGG, GRAVES.
 Third Row—McCARTHY, TUCKER, F. KILMER, BROWN, STADELHOFFER, BOSE, WYLY, FREY, REED, PUGH, KEMBLE, BELL, WEBBER, CONVERSE, PARSONS, L. MILLER.
 Fourth Row—GROSZ, LEFFLER, WALTON, DOWLIN, MRS. MORDO, TRUNKY, OXFORD, SWENEY, KENT, NAUMAN, DITTRICK.
 Fifth Row—G. KENT, JOHNSON, A. KENT, M. MILLER, KIRSHNER, ALVORD, H. ANDERSON, BURKE, PAINE, STEBBINS.
 Sixth Row—WEART, ZACHARY, WISEHEART, CAULKINS, KURTZ, BARD, MAIR, STORMS, PATON.



PYLE INN

First Row (left to right)—DASEF, ALLEN, DITTRICK, MRS. PYLE, MELVILLE, HAYDEN, RODGERS.
 Second Row—McLIVANE, BRINGHURST, BLAIR, LOGUE, TYLER, CARTER, M. FAUVER, JENSEN, BOPP, SLAYTON, BECKER, RINEHART, WRIGHT.
 Third Row—WARNER, MCCOLLUM, SHYER, H. NORTON, MYERS, BETZ, NEVILLE, TABOR, GIDDLEMAN, QUAYLE, BROWN, C. FAUVER, E. SMITH, E. SMITH.



WEBSTER

First Row—Lackey, Rainey, Mrs. Hill, Brown, Craven, Hamaker, Furey, French, Heising, Grith, Tempkin, Paulson, Pape, Lutton, Franks.
 Second Row—Mellon, Johnson, Groves, Kochenspargar, Chapin, J. Jones, Alexander, Williard, Inkler, Wise, G. Johnson, Tuttle, Lazenby, Knapp, Hill.
 Third Row—Greenwood, Williams, Ballentine, M. Jones, Hearn, Armstrong. Fourth Row—Robinson, Ruche, Rutan, Burwell.
 Fifth Row—Russell, Sperling, Martin, Winckler, Eglin, Flaharty, Randall, Gauser, G. Jones, Hopkins, Fordyce, Keller.



DASCOMB

First Row—ELLENBERGER, MCCARTY, BIRKMAYR, MORTON, WHITNEY, McELROY, KOO, MRS. GILLESPIE, FREY, HALSEY, BAYLE.
 Second Row—MRS. YOUNG, ZIEGLER, HAGEMAN, MURRAY, BEAL, KANE. Fourth Row—KUENZELL, BOWEN, HAZELTINE, DREW, HALL, MUEHLBACH.
 Fifth Row—SILL, SCHLEMMANN, AUBRACHT, ASKEW, SHERMAN, HENNIGER, ABERLY, FRASER, CHEVALIER, SPRINGER, BRADT, POCOCK, GERHAN, VANBRUNT, BURGESS.

Sixth Row—EWING, CAMPBELL, ALTMAN, DEXTER, NIELSEN, FISHER, HYDE, THOMAS, WILSON, LEONARD, MAY, ASKEW.



CRANFORD

Top Row—WALLACE, WARNER, HESSLER, MRS. POPE, HUFSMITH, DeGROFF, RETAN, BURD, AYLDOR, HIGBEE, LEMON, THORNBURG.
Middle Row—ROYER, FOSTER, STEAWRT, BALDWIN, BLAKE, ROWE, WEST, STOKES, SAMPLINER, DEWY, NITZSCHE, HOPKINS, BURNS, PECK, CLAY,
PETERSON, WARREN, BECKER.

Front Row—HASS, MILLER, COATES, SMILEY, McGUERRY, LOUIS, GOETZ, LINK, PERSINGER, CLELLAND.



GRAY GABLES

First Row (left to right)—DEMO, HUBER, FLICKINGER, MERRY, GUILLIAM, MRS. HAGGERTY, NORTHFLEET, SHAFER, ROWLEY, HANDKE, BIGELOW.
 Second Row—RAYMOND, CLUM, DAVIS.

Third Row—WRIGHT, THOMAS, IRVINE, HUDSON, MITCHELL, SHIERSON, MACKAY, FENDRICK, MAXWELL, MERRY, GRAY, DONALDSON, LAYMAN.
 Fourth Row—PETERSON, HENIG, SCHWARTZ, HARRISON, BUSWELL.

Fifth Row—McKNIGHT, JOHNSTONE, TOLLIFSON, ROBB, PEARSALE.
 Sixth Row—CHALFANT, KROOKE, MORRIS, SCHROEDER, JOHNSON, LANG.



TALCOTT

Top Row—WALTERS, McCLELLAN, BISHOP, DR. COCHRAN, MRS. LAWRENCE, MISS KITCH, FETTER, POWELL, TSAI, SIMPSON, DAWSON, SOWERS, GASTON, FORSYTHE, LATCHAW.

Second Row—PAINE, WOLFE, DILLINGER, VITOU, HUDSON, TRUE, MOODY, BROWN, CHAPMAN, KINNEY.

Third Row—COWLES, DANA, DUNN, HOLTON, BLANCHARD, SCHULTZ, JACK, HILL, ANTHONY, MEADE, PAULY, GRANT, SUTLER, STRITZINGER, SPITTLER, THURSTON, WEST, SWICK, WALBERT, FITCH, BLACK, RICE, MATTESON.

Fourth Row—CROWELL, BEARDSLEY, GRIFFITH, LINGLE, RABER, FISK, PACKARD, VANATTA, HANCHETTE, JACKSON, LOOMIS, SITLER, ROOT, THOMAS, PARKS, FISHER, SMALL, FITCH, BARNARD, LESLIE.

Fifth Row (on steps)—BENJAMIN, BALDWIN, KELLS, KENNEY, FAIRCHILD, WILLIAMS, AGNEW.
Sixth Row (long row)—LAWRENCE, LEWIS, MORSE, LYLE, BEARDSLEY, PECKHAM, SANBORN, DORN, GRAY, HUDSON, BARNER, REESE, TRURAN, GILLARD, LIGHT, KIMBLE.



BALDWIN

First Row (left to right)—E. GULICK, MILFORD, CANFIELD, STEVENS, MOORE, LINDSAY, HYDE, A. HYDE, PILCHER, DIETZ, HARTER, NELSON, HOLMES, MCKIBBEN, TAYLOR, MUNNELL, GAISER, LAKE, LUETHI, LOCKWOOD.

Second Row—REINIGER, GILLIS, AVERY, GRISWOLD, MRS. DAVIDSON, BALDUFF, PARSONS, NOBLE, SMITH, SCHEID, JOHNSTON.

Third Row—MacDONALD, CARY, UNHOLZ, ZIMMERMAN, MOORE, ROOT, LONG, HEACOX, BIGELOW, KLINGLER, SAMMONS, WILLIAMS, CLAPP, PECK, LANGE, LEHMAN, HABERMAN, FINCH, LIGHTY, COLCORD.



LORD
 First Row (left to right)—RODENBURG, H. ZUCK, J. RODENBURG, WALK, MRS. YOUTZ, PINNEO, JOHNSON, MRS. BLAIR, MRS. MILLER,
 GOODSSELL, WATANABE.
 Second Row—SCROGGINS, CAHILL, ATWOOD, CARLSON, YOUTZ, TEMPKIN, BUFRGETT, NUTTING, WHITMAN, GOBEL, YOUTZ.
 Third Row—BURTON, SCHUYLER, JENKINS, JEROME, PORTER, BARRUS, STAPFER, YOUTZ, SHANNON, LINCOLN, ELA, DECOM, ZEKIND.
 Bottom Step—HARVEY, PHELPS, FRIENDBURG, KINNA, RANDALL, SPADES, ROTTENSTEIN, MCKELVIE.
 Fourth Row—BECK, PERRY, MATTSON, MILLER, C. SPRENG, HAY, M. SPRENG, STEER, HOUSLEY, FRIBLEY, TYRELL, ALLEN, SHELDON.
 Fifth Row—PERROS, HANKOVSKY, ALLES, ROCKWOOD, BOWMAN, OGAWA, TIBB, HAIK, NAKUMURA.



HUCKINS

First Row (left to right)—McINTOSH, ENGLE, MANCHESTER, LA PORTE.
 Second Row—SCHWARTZ, STEWART, NODINE, COX, ROBINSON, SCHEUER, LLOYD, WEIMER, REID, BUSH.
 Third Row—MICKEY, URBAN, GROVES, FLETCHER, BLAIR, FREY, LINDNER, SMITH, CORELL.



VATICAN

First Row (left to right)—TIPPET, JONES, McCALL, GIBSON, LINDSAY, Miss POPE, CRITTENDEN, GRAY.

Second Row—COULTER, THOMPSON, MATTER, D. MORE, WILDER, G. MORE.

Third Row—CROSS, RUMMEL, PATTERSON, WILLIAMS, EIMERT, EVANS.

Fourth Row—WINANS, QUIDDORT, M. MOORE, CARMICHAEL, WYND, CAULKINS.

Fifth Row—SULLIVAN, HARROD, SCHNEIDER, WISE, WEST, DAVIES, POUCHER, TAYLOR, HUNT, SHELTON.

Sixth Row—SMITH, KONOLD, McAUSLAN, LEE, McCARTY, DuPRE, ALFORD, MCKINLEY, COWING.



HOME GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

First Row (left to right)—MORRIS, HUGHES, THOMPSON, D. SAVAGE, R. SAVAGE, HABEL, KNOWLTON, PIERCE, SNYDER.

Second Row—MILLS, HILL, CROSSEN, BETTS, FOWELL, REESE, WILLIAMS, ARNOLD.

Third Row—PORTER, HOLCOMB, LOGAN, FORMAN, PARSONS, BADGER, JONES, MITCHELL.

Fourth Row—DUDLEY, PIERCE, PAYNE, FORBES, BELL, YOCUM.



FAIRCHILD

First Row (left to right)—MONROE, TOWN, MALCOM, SEABRIGHT, AIGLER, MRS. BROWNING.
 Second Row—FERRIS, FRECKLEY, GILLETTE, KELLOG, WALLACE.
 Third Row—KRAMER, DUBUAR, MECK, DEISCH, HERMANN, AKIN, CRAWFORD.



COLONIAL

Top Row—PAINTER, NIELSEN, BRUCE, DAVIS, WALRAFF, SHAVER, KING, ELLIOT, KENNEL, MOORE.
 Second Row—BUGBEE, SMITH, LYBARGER, MRS. BASSETT, PARKER, BENJAMIN, EGER.
 First Row—LU, YIN.

OBERLIN COLLEGE 1920



"K'S KOTTAGE"

First Row (left to right)—BRIGHAM, DICKSON, ADAMS, BECKER, N. LUDWIG, KLINEFELTER, W. LUDWIG, LLOYD, CLARKE, SCHLEGEL.

Second Row—PENKOWSKE, ALLEN, MRS. KLINEFELTER, M. LUDWIG, B. WEST, PINKETON,

Third Row—MILLER, CROFTS, WEBER, H. LEWIS, O. LEWIS, TUSSING, BUEHLER, EDDY.



SMITH'S

First Row (left to right)—LEDY, JOHNSON, V. SMITH, MRS. SMITH, R. SMITH, ALLEN, SCHWALD.

Second Row—DOBSON, GOULD, PARSAL, LIST, KECK.

Third Row—THOMPSON, HAHN, SCHWALD, JOHNSON, HALLOWAY, HALLOWAY.

Three hundred sixty-six

OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE



BARROWS

Top Row—BODMAN, NORTON, MASTERS, KIRCHNER, BERGER, VAIL, LAWSON.
 Third Row—PURCELL, LUECHAUER, GERRISH, MacDONALD, CLEM, WARDWELL, HUBBARD, CRAWFORD,
 Mrs. HARPER.
 Second Row—HARRIS, BROOKS, ROBINSON, LACHEMEYER, ERNSBERGER, KIRKLAND.
 First Row—DUNSCOMBE, WILCOX, PAIGE, BLACKMARR, KELLEY, MOLITOR.



LAUDERLEIGH

First Row (left to right)—REED, POPP, GARDNER, JOHN, REDER, K. JOHN.
 Second Row—Vining, McGill, MARTIN, LYONS, COURTNEY, WAGNER, BUCHER.
 Third Row—RUFF, RANGE, Mrs. LAUDERDALE, BOYS, FOSTER, LAUDERDALE, CARTER, KINNEY.

Three hundred sixty-seven



WRIGHT INN

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Fourth Row—RABIN, GREENE, OTTO, DOBBINS, GREGORY, PRUYNE, BAKER, WIENS.

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"When you wake some dim, gray morn
And you're feeling all forlorn,
When you wish you ne'er were born,
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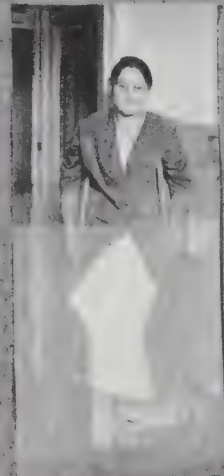


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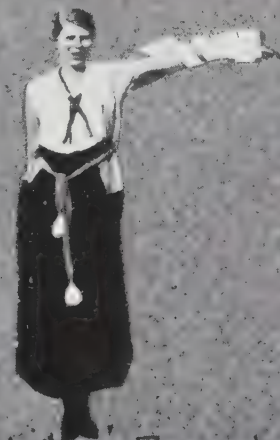
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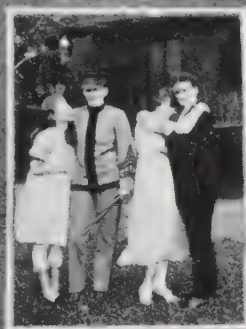


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Aunt Rhodie



Is it good Izzy?



Isn't he girlish!

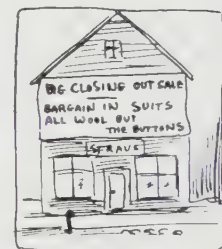
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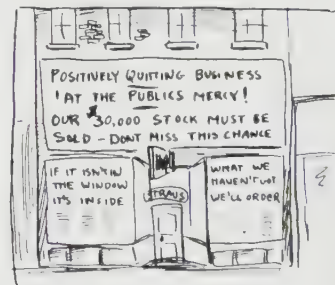


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1860

THE PASSING OF THE HOUSE OF STRAUS



TO-DAY

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Way Out in Old Ohio in 1918-1919

1. We are the girls of Oberlin, a loyal bunch and true,
The boys went off to war and left the work for us to do.
True, there are still some boys around, they're called S. A. T. C.,
But they are not allowed to work by Uncle Sam's decree.

CHORUS: 'Way out in Old Ohio, etc.

2. When Prexy King was asked to go and get into the fray,
He felt it safe to leave his job and go so far away,
"Because," he said, "the girls I know will well deserve our thanks,
And all the boys are so tied up they'll have no time for pranks."

CHORUS: 'Way out in old Ohio, etc.

3. We've run the Oberlin Review and made the paper hum;
We've canvassed for the Student Chest and raised a good round sum;
We've now a Glee Club all our own and only wish to say
That when they sing, the Men's Glee Club will have to fade away.

CHORUS: Far, far from old Ohio, etc.

4. We've heard it rumored that the men may wish to eat alone,
And have their "chow" at the Men's B, amidst a young cyclone.
We're all against this silly way of having our boys fed,
But we'd be for the commons, too, if it could be co-ed.

CHORUS: 'Way out in old Ohio, etc.

5. And now that we have had our chance to show what we can do,
We've proved that we can run the ranch and keep our grades up, too.
So when the boys get back next term and once more try to rule,
They'll have to ask for our advice on how to run this school.

CHORUS: 'Way out in old Ohio, etc.

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A Trio



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A Quartette



"Dotty"



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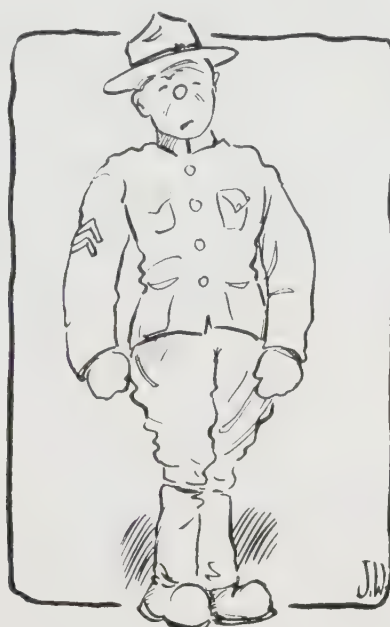
"Licia"



"Percy"



"Mixie"



FRAIL, THAT'S ME ALL OVER

DERE MABLE:—

I ain't feelin' good to-day, I went on sick call and a sort of veterinary named Bishov has been feedin' me. I don't like the stuff he gives me, I guess it's too strong for my heart or something. You know I ain't never been the same since you fed me that mange-cure pudding. Frail, that's me all over, Mable.

You know all those swell collich girls I wuz tellin' you about. Well, the old Root-of-all-evil (that's the captain), he'd been watchin' me and I guess he must of been jealous for now they've put us in quarinteen. I suppose that's too teck-nickle for you, Mable. Well, it means that we can't go away from the campus, which is about the size of your father's wood-lot. That makes the girls have to walk clear up to the campus to see us men, and its so crowded that from now on they're only goin' to let one company out at a time on Saturday nites.

Some of the fellers has started a canteen since we got this quarinteen. A canteen ain't a water bottle, its a little hole-in-the-wall where they charge you 20 cents for a piece of pie, only they don't charge it, they make you pay cash. I accepted a position with them canteen fellers. I have to see that the outside door is kept shut sos the fellers in the bowling alley won't get cooled off and 'll have to buy ice cream. Those canteen fellers says I catch on to my job quicker'n anybody they ever had workin' for 'em before. But then, Mable, you know how easy all that trick stuff is for me anyway.

We don't have no sugar in our coffee a tall.

Yours affectionally,

BILL.

P. S.—Your father ot to write to that guy Bishov. His liver'd never bother him again.



THEY MADE US GET UP
ABOUT 4 A.M.

DERE MABLE:—

I ain't got your letter you should of wrote yet. I ain't got much time to waist and if you don't write more regular, I'm gonna use all my time on these collich girls what is always wantin' me to go to their boreding houses for Sunday dinner. You know how I can be, Mable.

We got a S. A. T. C. band now, I guess the S. A. T. C. means strangle all the cornets, anyway, I wish they would. Those band guys get out of drill and sometimes fatigue. If I hadn't wasted so much time on you, Mable, I mite of been a musichian.

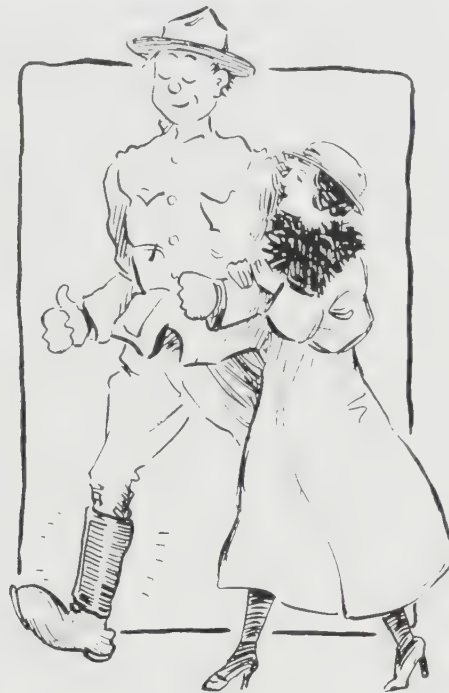
We had a armistice here last Monday; we had one on Thursday, too, only we found out afterward it wasn't, but there was lots of girls, noise, ottermobiles, and no classes in the afternoon, but study hall at nite. On Monday they made us get up about 4 A. M. and march around town for a while; it was offel cold and not near so much fun as Thursday. There wuz a lot of fellers—sergents mostly—who wuz goin' to be sent to a officer's train camp last Monday. On acc't of that armistice, they wouldn't let em go. They just told me the day before that I wuz to be made a officer after the trainin' camp guys wuz gone. I wuz goin' to be a corporal and had the stripes all sewed on my shirt. Preparedness, that's me all over, Mable. When the fellers didn't go I had to rip off my stripes, sos now I'm only a lieutenant-corporal again. As our top-sergent sez, they don't appreciate real ability in the army.

The guys what didn't go and wuz goin' to, call themselves the S. O. L. I guess that's a little over your head, Mable, its army latin.

I've still got some of the sugar you sent me. Lots of the fellers get cake and pie from home.

Yours indifferently,

BILL.



SWELL LOOKIN' GIRLS

DERE MABLE:—

I got your letter and package a few days ago, I most forgot it till yesterday, the feller what sleeps next me went on sick call for the third time. I don't guess he was used to your biscuits—the Dr. says his jaw is fractured. I ain't got no commission yet. I don't guess the War Department knows I'd changed my mind about joining the army. I ain't even "induced." I guess you don't savvy "induced" yet, eh Mable? Well, I'll try and put it in as elemental words as I can. Gettin' induced means you get your name bawled out in mess and then you and a lot of other gentlemen and a little red-headed, rough-neck go over to Elyria and a peevish little guy asks you a lot of foolish questions and you sign your name a lotta times and then you've induced; your pay starts and you don't pay a dollar a day to the Collich no more.

I think I know now why they call this a army core. Its on acc't of the mattresses. Yesterday I cut mine open and got out three corn cobs, two apple cores and half a hoe-handle. Army life is rough, all rite.

There is lots of swell lookin' girls here in collich and they is just crazy over us officers. They have to live in collich houses, tho, which are run about the way they run the jail at home. A lot of the fellers is buyin' officers close, to wear on Sundays and Cleveland. I don't like them collars they wear, they're so high a man has to jump up to spit.

Yours heroically,

BILL.

P. S.—If you got any spare time you mite go down and see if you can get our draft board to get me induced.

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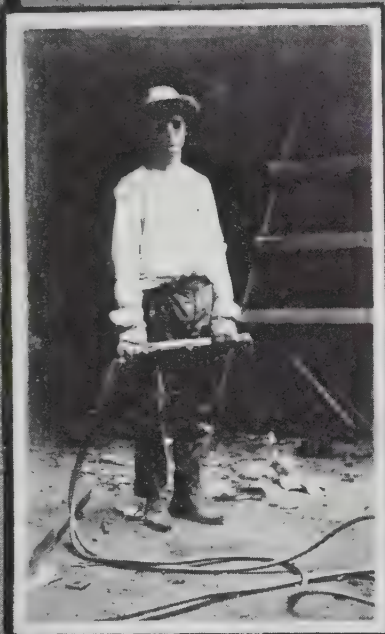


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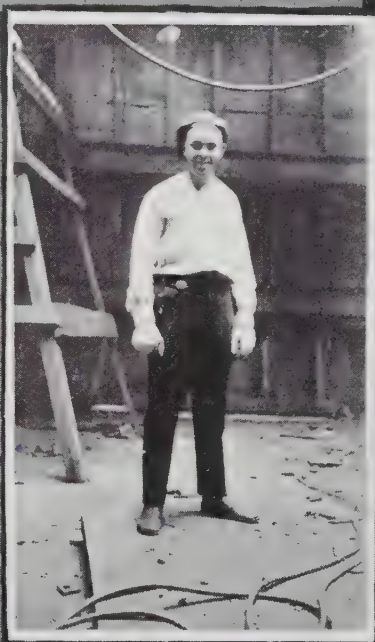
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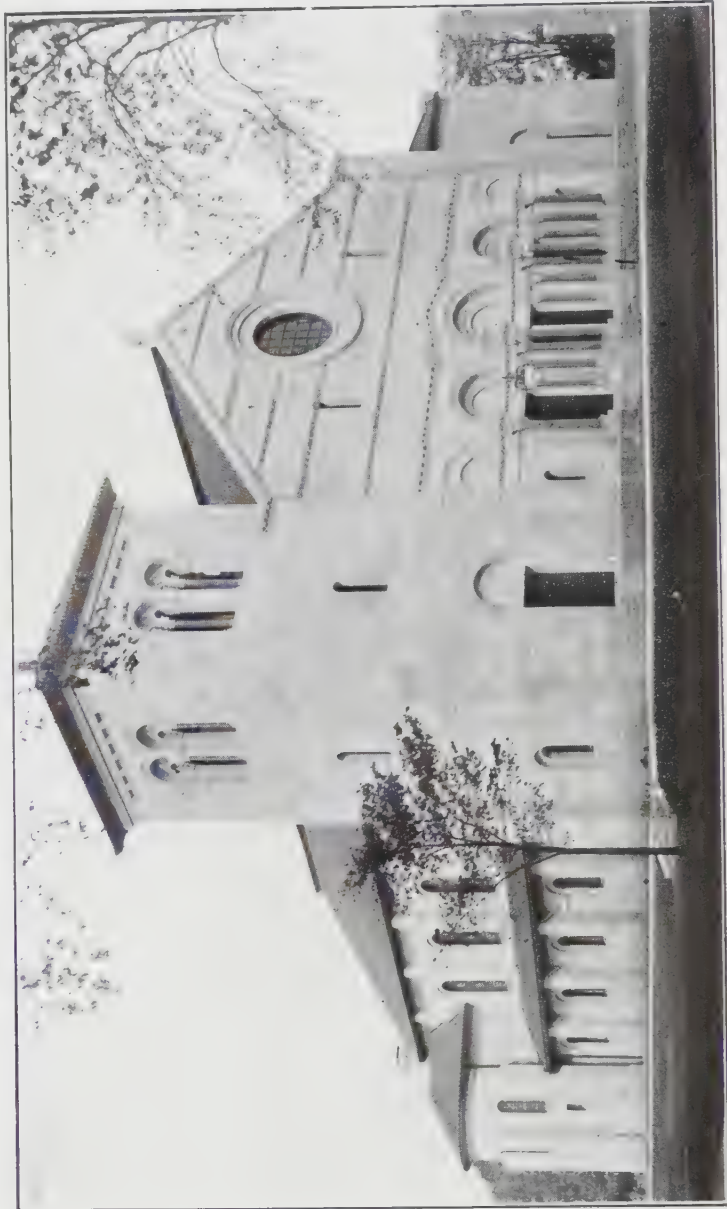
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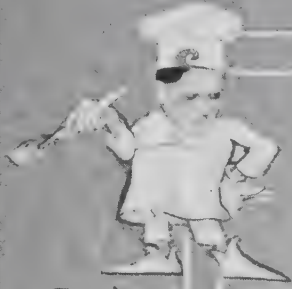


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of the "Libe").

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We have laid the fruits of our endeavor open to you without apology. It is our best and we hope it may have seemed worth while to you.

The editor has one last thing she wishes to do which recalls most strongly those words "ad infinitum." She wants to thank all of those who have contributed so largely toward the work, and have made possible this volume. They are many, and she cannot hope to mention them all individually. Their work is no less appreciated.

First of all, the editor wishes to express deepest gratitude to every member of the Board, for her steady, untiring and faithful work, and her loyal co-operation in every detail of the work. She cannot refrain from especial mention of Miss Leontine Wright, whose splendid work in mounting all the photographs and snaps bespeaks many hours of painstaking thought and work; and of Miss Evangeline Huntley, who stuck by the work through Spring vacation, (even scorning sleep!)

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